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# LABOR UNIONS

tion of Laws.

Occasioned by Supreme Court's Recent Decision.

On Thursday of last week a memori-United States by representatives of junctions; the employers liability bill; eighty-seven national and internation-eight-hour law to all Government emal trade and labor organizations and al trade and labor organizations and ployes and those employed on work for the Government by contractor or subnational conference at Washington. This is the conference to which president C. M. Barnett of the American Society of Equity was called on Monunable to procure satisfactory report The psychological association. as to its purpose . The scope of the memorial was set forth in the following opening paragraph.

We, the officials representatives of the national and international trade and labor unions and organizations of for the purpose of considering and taking action deemed necessary to meet the situation in which the working people are placed by recent decisions of to voice the earnest and emphatic protest of the workers of the country hostility which Congress has shown to store safeguard and protect their to some degree, and we must meet ward the reasonable and righteous measures proposed by the workers for the safeguarding of the rights and in-

In the name of labor we now urge upon Congress the necessity for immediate action for relief from the most grave and momentous situation effective congressional relief we know which has ever confronted the working to be within its power. people of this country. This crisis has been brought about by the application by the Supreme Court of the United States of the Sherman anti-trust law to the workers, both organized and in

The workers feel that Congress itself must share our chagrin and sense of injustice when the courts exhibit an utter disregard for the real intent and purpose of laws enacted to safeguard SHOCKING CRIME and protect the workers in the exercise of their normal activities.

There is something ominous in the ironic manner in which the courts guarantee workers:

without liability to the employer. The right to be discharged for be-

longing to a union. The right to work as many hours as employers please and under any

conditions which they may impose.

vidually or in association. continues:

provisions in substance as follows:

tended nor shall any provision thereof hereafter be enforced so as to apply hereafter be enforced so as to apply to organizations or associations not MAKE PROTEST for profit and without capital stock nor to the members of such organizations or associations.

That nothing in said act (Sherman anti-trust law) or in this act is Of To Congress on Interpreta- intended nor shall any provision thereof hereafter be enforced so as to apply to any arrangements, agreements or combinationsamong persons engag-Urge Relief From Grievances ed in agriculture or horticulture made President J. Campbell Cantrill with a view of enhancing the price of their own agricultural or horticultural products.

Congress is informed that in addition labor urges: The Pearce bill,to labor urges are: The Peace bill, to regulate and limit the issuance of incontractor."

for a total change of governmental po licy toward the workers; to permit it to pass may be to invite disaster even to our national life.

In this frank statement of its grievances the attitude of labor should not farmers in National Conference asbe misinterpreted nor should it be sible condition and mittee and published. sembled in the District of Columbia, held as wanting in respect for our high est law-making body.

That the workers, while smarting under a most keen sense of injustice

While no member of Congress or party, we aver that the party in power must and will by labor and its sympat izers,.. be held primarily responsible for the failure to give prompt, full and

Speaker Cannon and Vice President Fairbanks announced their belief that the present Congress will pass an employers' liability act which will meet and overcome the unconstitutionalities zation that ever existed in the history of the present law pointed out by the Supreme Court of the United States in a recent decision.

# ON AN INFANT GIRL

The right to be maimed and killed Brute Attempted An Assault on Baby Girl Two Years Old Near Central City.

Central City, March 24.-The su- very to the trust. Labor is justly indignant at the be- burbs of Central City has again been

liberties and the exercise of them indi | Saturday while its mother was abder must finally be a failure. The stood that others are to follow. The great principles and policies of our away and kept him from cutting him sent from home, Henry Wedding a great duty now resting upon, the Society men live only a short distance from the party throughout his career and es- any more with the ax, and that her The "protest" submitted by Mr. young man 20 years of age is ac- of Equity in Kentucky and the differ- scene of the killing. Gompers and his associates-Joseph cused of having entered the house, ent tobacco organizations which are F. Valentine, 8th vice president of the and after committing other indignities branches of the Society of Equity is The American Federation of Labor from political entanglements or the ax in the hands of her brother, American Federation of Labor; W. R. to the child, attempted to commit an and President Gompers and others of assault. In order to carry out his every form and to help the civil author where that organization were permanently elements of political entanglements, or Alfred Cherry.

Nute Baxter, son of the deceased, that organization were permanently elements of political weakness his contact that organization were permanently elements of political entanglements, or assault. Union of North America; C. M. Bar-vile intentions he cut the child with thorities in every way to punish the enjoined from "conspiring, agreeing or personolity and life history all constant of the child with thorities in every way to punish the nett of the American Society of Epu- a knife. The mother did not reveal the guilty and maintain the mamb combining to obstruct or destroy" the personality and life history all conity; W. D. Mahon, president of the the crime until Sunday, when as guilty and maintain the peace of the business of the Buck Stove and Range didate of our party in thegreatt sr from the wounds inflicted with an Amalgamated Street and Electric Rail- Wedding passed her home, while she Commonwealth. Let each member of Company in a decision rendered by didate of our party in the great ax in the hands of Alfred Cherry. way Employes and P. J. McArdle, of was talking to "Uncle Jimmy" Bash- our society thoroughly know that the Chief Justice Clabaugh, of the Su-struggle that is approaching. the Amalgamated Association of iron am and others she remarked: "There loss of public opinion means the failand Steel Workers—refers to the Su- is the man who cut my child." She ure of our organization and upon the bia. preme Court decision in the hatters' seemed frightened and refused to say other side that the holding of public case as "the most recent perversion any more but inventigation revealed opinion means our success. Success of the intent of a law by the judiciary the state of affairs and she claims is imperative but it must come with by which the Sherman anti-trust law that Wedding had threatened to kill clean hands so as to be creditable and has been made to apply to labor al- her if she told. The sheriff was no- enjoyable to all who participate in it. though it was an accepted fact that tified and learned that Wedding was "Those living outside of the tobacco Congress did not intend the law to so taking steps to leave he deputized Mr. district do not appreciate the great apply and might even have specifi- Tade Foley, of South Carrollton, to struggles and sacrifices that have that the Supreme Court might con- him at the home of his uncle Charlie pooled their tobacco. They do not strue such an affirmative provision to Whitehouse just across the river at know and cannot fully understand with be unconstitutional." The protest the South Carrollton Ferry, and out being on the ground what burbrought him to Central City. Deputy dens our people have to carry and what We favor enactment of laws which Sheriff Charlie Blackwell took posses- they have to suffer for the sake of a shall restrict the jurisdiction of courts sion of him here and delivered him to principle and for their loyalty to our of equity to property and property the jailor of Greenville. Wedding cause. rights and shall so define property and stoutly denies the crime, but chil- "A great majority of the tobacco 9 months and 8 days died at their our delegates to vote for Indiana's verdict: property rights that neither nor indren old enough to know, state that growers of Kentucky belong to our home in Central City March 2 of choice. It should be the delight of We, the jury, find that Wayne Baxdustry shall there be held to be any they saw him. Just a few weeks ago associations. The minority who do not bowel trouble after 1 month of suf- Kentucky Republicans to support him. ter, came to his death by wounds inproperty or property rights in the la- he was accused of having shot a flag- belong to these associations have been fering. His dear little body Let us give him our loyal unstinted flicted with an ax in the hands of bor or labor power of any person or man at Henderson but was releas- feeding the trust and receiving very was taken to Ohio county and support and we shall not stand alone. Alfred Cherry, on the 21st day of ed on account of lack of evidence, high price for their tobacco which our laid beside his little broth- Republicans throughout the length March, 1908. The memorial submits to Congress The community is aroused and there people by their suffering and sacrifice er and sister at Pon Run church. Del- and breath of the country are acceptfor consideration two amendatory is strong talk of a mob dealing with have secured for them.

American Society of Equity For Order.

Makes a Plea For Law and Greer.

J. Campbell Cantrill, president of the Kentucky Union of the Society of Equity, has issued an address to the them to do all in their power to preserve law and order. His card in full follows:

prompt and adequate remedy for the remarks and adequate rema The psychological moment has arrived a great responsibility upon our shoulders. A feeling of unrest and uneasiness pervades the whole State and in some localities riots have occurred and anarchy exists.

> "As president of this great Society" of Equity, I know that this society rible condition and with all law-loving your homes. citizens condemn those who have brought this disgrace upon the fair name of our State. However, each each local union of the American Socommunity where said union is organized. I ask that each member in his word and action so conduct himself that he will compel the respect of all classes of people and reflect honor upon our society.

"Our society has done more to increase the material wealth and prosperity of our people than any organiof the State. The organization of

of Kentucky our annual production is about 300,000,000 pounds. Since the organization of our society we have ad shal, has turned his attention from make certain Democratic success.

"Law and order must and will preless and academic "rights" by the The two year old child of Delia Reed Any organization to succeed must have Fanning, prominent farmers, have been Republican ticket. courts, which in the same breath de- Chism was assaulted at the home of the stamp of public confidence and es- arrested on the charge of the murder We believe that the exalted charac- er, Alfred Cherry, came with an ax ny and forbid the workers the practical its mother at the Bluff just a mile from teem. Any society which is held re- of Hiram Hedges in Nicholas county ter the distinguished and patriotic and attacked her husband and struck and necessary protection of laws which here and now is in a critical condi- sponsible before the bar of public opin Friday night. Warrants were sworn services of the Vice President his undefine and safeguard their rights and tion with small hope for its recovery. | ion for the overthrow of law and or- out by Mrs. Hedges, and it is under- swerving and effective devotion to the turned back and pushed her brother

of our association to stand true to a bigher law—a moral obligation due one APPEAL TO. VOTERS from another and from brother to brother in this great cause of humani-

"If those farmers outside of the pool will bury greed and avarice and do their full duty in this hour of trouble and turmoil and join hands and hearts with our people peace, happiness and prosperity will cover the State and make us a united people.

"The last Legislature passed several bills which will be of great help to our tobacco organizations, notably the bill imposing a fine of \$250 upon one selling or buying pooled tobacco. The buying of pooled tobacco has been the chie cause of trouble in the State. We must look to this law for relief and protection. I feel sure that the pen- Fairbanks leaders in Louisville Tuesthis point there can be absolutely no for the presidential nomination. excuse for any set of men taking the The address to the voters prepared G. Tomlin, To the members of the American law in their own hands to punish a by two representatives from each con-

among Kentuckians, never forgetting who can carry Kentucky. our duty to our society, but remember law is a nullity and a sham.

Fraternally, J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL, President American Society of Equity in Kentucky.'

#### FORTHE BUSY READER.

for submission to grand juries.

. . .

#### In Memory.

bert was the baby brother in a fami- ing him as the solution of this strugrevisions in substance as follows:

him. Guards will be placed at the logic of That nothing in said act (Sherman Greenville jail to protect the man. ple to stand true to the law of the idelized by the parents and two little anti-trust law) or in this act is in- Wedding is the son of Park Wedding. land I call upon those farmers outside sisters. One That Loved Him.

# OF THIS STATE.

The Fairbanks Men Issue an Address to the Rank

And Set Forth the Advantages to the party management. Be gained by the Nomination of the Indianian.

As a result of the conference of

There are thousands of tobacco grow- To the Republicans of Kentucky: At ers in Kentucky who have their tobac- a conference of Republicans of the co pooled who are not members of the State of Kentucky this day held in American Society of Equity. I ask Louisville Ky., in the interest of Vice take membership in the Society of address to the Republicans of Ken-Equity. It is the bulwark against the tucky was adopted and was directed oppression of the Tobacco Trust and to be signed by the undersigned com-

The great majority of the Republi-"In conclusion my brothers in Equ- can voters of Kentucky have no selfish ity, our society having accomplished so interest in the outcome of the strug- red in the Pond Run neighborhood much for the welfare of the Kentucky gle for the Presidential nomination, last Saturday. The principals in the member of our society should thortobacco grower, let us turn our attenbut do most earnestly desire the nomitor and his balls with the winds. tion to the conditions which surround nation of a candidate who can cer- ter and his half-witted or idiot brothof many people in Kentucky and in the us and do our full duty as citizens in tainly be elected. They also anxious-Nation we are considered responsible helping to restore peace and harmony ly desire the nomination of a candidate cherry, as the story goes, has been

and maintain law and order in the law is a nullity and a sham. Fratern labor vote and the negro vote are hos-Federal office holders and if nomina- and procured a jug of liquor. He tank-

the Kentucky farmers and the teach- The bill prepared by the National will appeal to and command every ele- pon, the ax, with him. Baxter seeing ing of co-operation in selling our pro- Civic Federation after conference with ment of party strength. The loss to him coming attempted to enter the ducts have upon the one commodity the President and representatives of our ticket of a substantial portion of house to get his gun. As he ascendof tobacco alone added eighteen million capital and labor to relieve the strin- the Republican labor vote, or of the ed the door steps Cherry struck him dollars annually to the wealth of Ken- gency of the Sherman anti-trust law negro vote, or of a large stay-at- in the back knocking him down and was introduced in the House Monday home or indifferent Republican vote, without letting him up put an end to "In the four great tobacco districts by Representative Hepburn, of Iowa. would make almost certain the elec- his existence. The story is told in W. F. Neikirk, the State Fire Mar- loss to us of all these elements would the jury sworn to hold the inquest:

price on tobacco 6 cents a pound To and will investigate the raids in banks, Indiana's favorite son and our the dead body of Wayne Baxter on disrupt our organization would be a Woodford and Scott counties. Mr. friend and neighbor, would combine the 21st, of March, 1908. public calamity and would throw the Neikirk has investigated twenty-nine these and all elements of party streng- Mrs. Sarah Baxter (wife of said Wayne tobacco growers of the State back in- fries, brought about three indictments these and all elements of party Baxter) after being sworn, stated that to the old state of servitude and sla- and has prepared much other evidence strength and that if nominated he will her husband threatened to kill her be triumphantly elected. We also be- and pursued her around the house lieve that his nomination will insure some three or four times, started instowal or guaranteeing of these worth the scene of another horrible crime, vail in this State and in the Nation. Butler McClanahan, Jr., and Henry Kentucky's electoral vote for the to the house to get his gun to shoot

not ingrates. They know that the house to avoid a difficulty with his Republicans of no State in the Union brother-in--law, Wayne Baxter and Mayor James P. Smith, of Padu- have stood by them as have the Re- had not gotten far when he heard his cah, headed in person a raid on the publicans of Indiana. This has always sister screaming and looked back and gambling and disorderly houses of been true. Never have the Republi- saw her husband running after her that city, during which a large number cans of Kentucky asked a favor of and threatening to kill his sister, and of arrests were made and some gambling paraphernalia destroyed. Evidence not accorded. Their kindness to us just as his brother-in-law was stepping on which the Mayor acted was obtain- has been so uniform so varied and of into the house to get his gun he working without the knowledge of the to be of the noblest most unselfish He (Baxter) fell on the floor of the character. To-day we are the ever- porch and he struck him several times lasting debtros of Indiana. Our in- about the face and neck with the debtedness we can never fully dis- ax, killing him. charge. Let us now in this hour of Esq. John H. Miles held the inquest Of little Delbert Wilcox, son of Mr. opportunity repay in some small meas- and the following jury after hearing and Mr. Bryant Wilcox, aged 1 year ure, that indebtedness by instructing the evidence, returned the following

As Kentucky goes the nation may g

We appeal to the Republicans of Kentucky to stand by Indiana. Go to the county convention on April 25 and vote for delegates pledged for Fair-

Also vote for committeement who will serve the party unselfishly. Ask those Federal officeholders who may wish you to make them chairman of your committees to be content with what they have and to allow the boys in the trenches to have some voice in

W. O. Bradley, W. F. Schuerman, John W. Yerkes, H. C. Howard, Wm. H. Holt, Joseph W. Calvert, W. J. Deboe, W. W. Wiseman, Edward Thomas, Wiley Searcey, Lawson Reno.T. A. Field, A. H. Anderson, H. R. Dysard, A. J. Oliver, John G. White, W. O. Belcher, W. J. Seitz, Ben L. Bruner, Equity, has issued an address to the alty imposed by the law will be sufmembers of the society appealing to grain to grain to grain the law will be sufKentucky was issued appealing to grain Sewell, C. M. Barnett, W. ficient to stop the buying of pledged Kentucky was issued appealing to T. Davis, Albert Scott, Sawyer A. tobacco. With a stringent law upon them to stand by the Vice President Smith, M. H. Gabbart, R. S. Rives, M. H. Thatcher, W. H. McRidley, J.

#### CHOPPED TO DEATH WITH HIS OWN AX.

and implore every tobacco grower to President Charles W. Fairbanks, this Alfred Cherry Kills His Brother-in-law With an Ordinary Ax.

A most sensational homicide occur-

adjudged an idiot by due process of conditions as they are.. I call upon our duty to our society but forgetting Conceding the distinguished ability law and thereby draws \$75 a year and services of Mr. Taft, we believe from the State. He lived with Baxter, tile to him and because his campaign had a few days previous made such is being directed and controlled by a draw and had gone to Central City ted his nomination will be chiefly due ed up pretty well and of course startto their activity and efforts, which ed a rough house, chased his wife fact will in our judgment greatly weak around the house several times with en him as a candidate before the the avowed intention of giving her a thrashing when he caught her. Cherry If the Republican party is to win was out in the horse-lot near by and in the nation this year it must have heard the trouble. He came to his for its Presidential candidate one who sister's rescue carrying the fatal weation of a Democratic President. The the following evidence given before

Evidence given by witnesses herevanced by our methods of selling, the Western Kentucky to the Bluegrass We believe that Vice President Fair- inafter named, at inquest held over

> her, and just at that time her brothpecially during the McKinley and husband died in two or three min-Roosevelt administrations, his freedom utes from the wounds received with

Alfred Cherry, an adjudged idiot, preme Court of the District of Colum- The Republicans of Kentucky are stated on oath that he had left the

W. B. FULKERSON.

T. H. GRAHAM, H. B. BOWEN, R. L. BROWN, N. A. BROWN. A. P. ROBINSON.

### KILLED ON HIS OWN DOOR STEP

While Pleading With Night Riders to Leave.

#### Had Promised to Destroy Plant Beds and Not to Plant Others.

According to the statement of C. H. Central." Hedges son of the murdered man, there were about seventy-five men in MOST IMPORTANT MEASthe party.

Young Hedges says that he was awakened by some one throwing rocks against the house. His father came into his room carrying a shotmany of them out there for me to fight." The two then went to the front door, the father leaving his gun. He opened the door and inquired of the men what they wanter. which he did. They then ordered were put to sleep and failed of passhim to come out onto the steps and age at the session just closed are: he again somplied. "I want to say you will go away and do no harm I not muster sufficient strength in the will plow up the bed I intended plant. Senate. ing and never put canvas on the other It may be a joke you coming here, but I wish you would go away."

At this juncture, a shot was fired. Hedges cried: "I am shot," and stag gered back into the house. His son put him on a bed and returned to the door. One of the riders asked "where's the old man?" "He is shot," replied the young man. Sseveral exclaimed tha they did not believe it. Young Hadge asked some of them to leave their guns and come in and see. Six of tering and the other standing guard peal bills were introduced in both Among birds and beasts it is the male down there," said Miss Bosworth. "It at the door. Those who entered came out of the house and reported that Hedges was shot The gang then rode away up the Lexington and Maysville turnpike.

#### It does the Business.

Main, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve "It does the business: I have used it for chapped hands and it cured them. 25c. at all druggists.

#### Diamonds to be Cheaper.

the contract which expires this month Company and the Diamond Syndicate ed by practically a unanimous vote. which hitherto has taken the output of both the Premier and the De Beers companies In case the contract is not renewed war will be declared by the Premier company against the De

controls the world's output, amounting its third reading in the House. The Diamond Syndicate practically to about \$50,000,000 annually. Early in the year there was a depression in the diamond market of the world resulting from the financial situation in America and the money stringency in Europe. In order to maintain the pric of diamonds the Premier company announced a considerable reduction in their monthly output and the Diamond Syndicate also came to the support of the market deciding that there should be no reduction in the prices of stones. It was believed at that time that the slackness of American demand would be shortlived.

#### A Higher Herlth Level.

"I have reached a higer health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer, of West Franklin, Maine. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money will be refunded at all druggists 25c.

#### I. C. TolAcquire More Railroad'

Macon, Ga., March .- Chairman Mc-Lendon o fthe Georgia Railroad Commission has made public a signed statement in which he gives reasons for his conclusions that E. H. Harriman will transfer his Central of Geor-gia stock to the Illinois Central and make the Georgia Central a part of make the Georgia Central and make the Georgia Central and make the Georgia Central a part of make the Georgia Central a part of make the Georgia Central and make the Georgia Central a part of make the Georgia Central a man will transfer his Central of Georthe latter system. Mr. Lendon says that President Hanson, of the Georgia Central, appeared before his board November 8, 1907 "and stated that by direction of E. H. Harriman he appeared before the commission to say that while the stock of the Central, sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. all except a few shares stood on the Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention books of the company in the names of Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J. the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Perry it in fact was owned by E. Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, of Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J. H. Harriman having been purchased N.Y., on every bottle.

by him on June 16, 1907 from the MILDEST WINTER Southern Railway Company for \$2.-000,000. Thorne and Perry acting merely as his agents, and receiving for their service a fee or commission of

President Hanson further said that Mr. Harriman had purchased the stock Weather Bureau Says it Has with the intention of transferring it to the Illinois Central, but that as his control of the Illionis Central was then in litigation, it was his (Harriman's) desire that the Georgia Rail- Seven Degrees Above the Lowes road Commission would not give out to the public what his purpose was until after the election of directors of Illinois Central an event then scheduled for December 18, as I now recollect, Charlisle, Ky., March 21.-A band This election was postponed from time of masked and heavily armed night to time and was finally held this week cold the winter of 1997-1908 has been get busy; it's up to you. riders shot and killed Hiram Hedges in Chicago and Mr. Harriman, having the mildest ever recorded by the weath The first process in the improveon the doorstep of his home where elected his directors, the presumption er department. While there are other ment of anytown is to get rid of the he stood and pleaded with them to is that the Central of Georgia stock winter on record which show a lar- men who are damning it. go away about midnight last night, will become the propert of the Illinois ger number of degrees of heat during

#### Good Bills and Did Not Pass Several.

The most prominent measures that placed performance of the elements.

Extension of county unit local optica done anything but what is right toward exemption of cities of first four classes uted that no discomfort whatever has law to every county and abolishment o the society. I have planted one bed as separate units. The bill passed the House by a large majority but could sistencies. Other winters which have

> bacco industry under police power of with intensely cold weather, a discomthe State. This measure which was fort that the past winter has inflicted aimed at the so-called tobacco trust, at no time. was killed in the upper branch after it had swept everything before it in from the unusually beautiful weather. the House.

Repeal of the Croan Dog Tax law from pneumonia numerous, which provides for a \$1 tax on each dog. A substitute allowing one dog free and a fifty-cent tax on all other passed the House but never got any further than its second reading in the thority, has declared that God intende of the Portia Club: Senate. Over a score of dog law re- man to be more beautiful than women. branches.

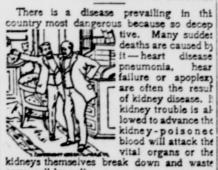
providing for the reapportionment of sort is plain and humble in appearance that they had lost seventeen nurses by the State into Congressional and leg- Whiskers, says D. Wendall gives a matrimony from April to June, and islative districts which died in com- man a great advantage over woman sent word to the State that they pos-

Cureton Bill providing for a change Applied it to an old sore and it heal- which gives the right to a person to adornment. ed it without leaving a sear behind." sue a newspaper in any county in the State and confine the action for libel beauty prize is to give more time and comfortable adjunct to a man's life, to the county in which the plaintiff resides or the newspaper is published their whiskers grow full and free. The constanely depleted. A man in Panama London, March 8.-There is a proab- or in the county in which the alleged only men who claim that they knew gets about twice the money he would bility according to the Daily Mail, libel was commtted. This bill passed this all along are the star matinee here for the same work and there is that the diamond monopoly will be the Senate with only one dissenting actors. broken up through the non-renewal of vote, but was held up by the Rules Committee until it was too atel to get between the Premier Diamond Mining through, although it would have pass-

Wyatt bill, regulating telephone, tel- town. egraph and express companies and placing them under the jurisdiction of the Kentucky Railroad Commission to fix rates, tolls and charges. The meas ure passed the Senate after a hard fight but was prevented from getting

Bills redcing the present State tax rate and providing for a two-c t rate and providing for a two-cent-a- rather than natural conditions. mile passenger rate on railroad in this State never got past the committees to which they were referred.

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you have been St. Louis simply can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Phil Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and

bladder remedy.
It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to The resident of any town who make most as far as the flowers which comgo often during the day, and to get up many derful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sized bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-covery and a book that tells all about it, both Home of Swamp reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but ren

### Been Unique

#### Point Reached by the Mercury.

In point of the absence of intense If your town is not to your liking, the ninety days of the winter months none equaled the winter just passed

rarest of events in scores of years for to pass you in the same way? gun and said :"Son, there are too Recent Legislature Passed a Few this territory, the thermometer did not Such was the recent experience of a

While the winter just passed shows "Well, hurry up! Which is it to only a few immaterial degrees of tem- be-a waltz or a two-step."-Woman's perature more than the normal heat Home Companion for April. and could have been so evenly distribbeen experienced from weather incon- CUPID OVER WORKED been record-breakers for the total num ber of degrees of heat during the sea-McChord tobacco bill to place to- son have been interspersed at times

Contrary to what might be expected sickness has been prevalent and deaths

#### Man Who Shaves Loses His God Given Beauty.

in the beauty line.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, in the code relating to the venue of action in libel case. The purpose of the generally considered as better looking turning to Panama on the way down bill the passage of which was asked than men is due, he claims to the on the steamers. for piles and it cured them. Used it by every newspaper in the State was greater care they take of themselves "Everything is provided for the marto change the present iniqitous law and the time they give to personal ried-quarters, houses, furniture drink-

attention to their appearance and let and the bachelor quarters are being

#### Your Town--It is up to You.

Don't sit around and damn your

A town is just as good as the man who damns it.

Every town is just what the citizens want it to be. A desire on the part of a people

for a better town is a prayer that it always answered. The advantages of one town over an other are the results of the people

In any event, it was the people who first saw the natural advantages-fre-

quently some one individual saw them

There is no reason why Cleveland should have been the oil center of the world. There are no oil wells there, and shipping facilties are no better than a dozen others so far as oil is concerned. It was simply John D. and his personality, his individuality,

There's no reason Boston should be the shoe manufacturing center of the world. No hides are there-they are kidney trouble is al all shipped from the West. Simply shoes on a large scale wanted to live vital organs or the there and his success started others pend upon many causes-Previous to along the same line.

brought the oil to him in pipe lines.

There is no physical reason why Chicago should have been the beef ed quickest by a proper treatment of packing center. It might as old Phil. Armour wanted to live there.

In nearly every one you visit you hea a resident say: "Aw, this ain't no- ed through the influence of intrigu-The resident of any town who make such a statement wears whiskers and pose the bridal wreath.

Of course, if your town isn't sporty enough for you, why, you can move; that isn't the town's fault.

If you get too sporty you'll have to

move nyw y. supply point for all territory south of speech on the floor of the House: Mason & D'xon's line. Years ago, at about to give place to Louisville and Protective."

You can hear people of the West in

one individual's mind. They called

him a dearmer. Yet his dream saved

the town.

mercantile, industrial artistic and scientific pursuits saying: "If we were only in Chicago we could get this or that." In Chicago you hear people say: "If we were only in New York." When you are in New York you hear them say: "If only we were in London or Paris." Chicago, New York, London or Paris are simply the results of thier citizens taking the material at hand and doing the best they could with it-just as you can do.

Any place is what the men who live in it make it.

#### Take Your Choice.

Have you ever almost run into some in point of evenness of temperature. one on the street, and then dodge Although it has not so seemed at from side to side for half a minute, times, a steady temperature has been vainly endeavoring to pass, while the URES PUT TO SLEEP. maintained from day to day through- other person by some strange fataliout the entire period, and as is the ty blocked your every move by trying

> once reach zero. The coldest weather young man in Portland Maine. He and of the year was on February 2, when a strange young woman had been gothe thermometer fell to 7 degrees above ing through this performance for sevzero. This is considered a remarkably eral seconds, when his unwilling visa-vis staggered him by saying:

# IN ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

Utterly Impossible For Woman to Remain Single Unless She Has Heart of Stone

Panama is one place where leap year is not needed. Miss Helen Varic) Boswell who organized the women's club on the isthmus, at the instance Dr. Wendell, a noted German au- of the government told the members

"Cupid is tremendously overworked who always has the extra adornment is imposible to keep a woman single Republican redistricting measures, The peacock is gorgeous, while its con- At one of the hospitals they told me itively would not take young nurses That women have reached a point of and very plain ones must be sent. The

ing water, and there is nothing to get no way to spend money. I think that is one reason it has been hard for the women. It is a very good place

#### A Wonderful Tree.

The carnahuba, palm of Brazil is said to be the world's most useful tree. It gives everything from medicine to cattle food. Its roots make a valuable drug, a blood purifier. Its timber taxes a high polish and is in demand among cabinet makers for fine work; The san becomes wine or vinegar according to the way it is prepared and starch and sugar are also obtained fror this san. The fruit of the tree is a cattle food, the nut is a good coffee substitute and the pith makes corks.

#### Unhappy Marriage

The universal expection of married lives will always be happy ones. Deluded dreamers! They imagine tha they are different from other people, Rockefeller. He wanted to live there and that when they enter the portal of matrimony, love peace and prosperity will ever be their attendants Such ones had better by far consider themselves the same as others, but form iron resolutions that will keep them from dangerous coasts upsome man who knew how to make on which so many have been wrecked and ruined. Uuhappy marriage demarriage, many try to appear more intellectual, more aimiable, or more the duties are too low. What the busaccommodating than they really are. Depend upon it, that love brought into existence by a moonlight stroll strengthened by deceit and fashionable displays, and finally consumnatmost as far as the flowers which com-

Expressing the belief that the Tariff king his mark in the middle of his Hence you can use it safely. will be revised at a special session of name written by some one else does Congress following immediately upon not go any more. Instead his thumb the inauguration, Representative Dalzell print is attached to the paper.

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ready of that sort of Tariff revision.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.

ject of revision, it cannot do better has been a winner. Lo attaches great than to adopt Mr. Dalzell's phraseology. importance to his thumb print. He In the present condition of industry, never disowns it. He's proud of the trade and business-and it is safe to fact there is only one like it in the assume that the condition will not hav world. It cannot be counterfeited, materially changed by the middle of neither can it be denied. Uncle Sam's June-theer is an absolute need of as pleased as Poor Lo. assurance that adequate Protection in | The agreement with the Indians of

all schedules will be provided. That the Rosebud reservation in South Dawould necessitate an increase in some kota, made in January, 1907 was of the duties. Imports of more than signed with finger prints.

The "pure food law" is designed by ly that in some lines of production the Government to protect the public from injurious ingredients in both food iness of the country needs is to be and drugs. It is beneficial both to the certain that Protection is not going public and to the conscientious manto be revised out of the Tariff to the ufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a sucdetriment of American labor and in- cessful remedy for cold in the head, dustry. There has been enough al- nasal catarrh, hay fever, etc., containing no injurious drugs meets fully the requirements of the new law, and Poor Lo Signs With His Thumbs. every package. It contains none of the that fact is prominently stated on When Poor Lo makes an agreement injurious drugs which are required by Revision Up as Well as Down. with Uncle Sam nowadays merely ma- the law to be mentioned on the label.

400 Acres on I. C. R. R. between Cincinnati is still the mercantile of Pennsylvania said, in his recent Lo developed a poor memory about Horton and Rosine, 200 acres in woodsignature male by some one else. land consisting of a large quantity of "The tariff will be revised up or down Usually after a few months he would merchantable timber, 200 acres in culthe wining of the river traffic, it was as may be necessary to make it really swear he never made the disputed tivation, good dwelling, good barn, well we place to Louisville and Protective."

The citizens got busy and If the teriff plank in the platform of the contact contact resistance of the national Republican convention devised the thumb print signature right, trems reasonable. Will sell as This railroad was once a dream in makes any declaration at all on the sub- plan. From the date of its adoption it whole or divide to suit purchaser.

Real Estate.

### **MUST NOW HIDE** THE BOOZE JUGS

Must be Encased In Paper Covering When Shipped.

Express Companies Issue Orders to Prevent Further Criticism of Such Shipment.

After the first of next month the express companies will refuse to accept shipments of liquor in jugs consigned to the south, or o prohibition communities thress the j gs are encased in corrugated paper cr wooden boxes Official o.ders to this effect have been issued and the shippers of liquor noti-

The order was first issued from the headquarters of the Southern Express Company which touches all the principal points in the South, but the other large express companies are expected to issue similar orders in a few days. The official order reads: "Liquor in Jugs-Refuse unless packed in wood or in corrugated boxes; not more than one jug must be packed in a corrugated box."

This order was issued it is said, for the purpose of the appearance of things. Under the law the express companies are compelled to accept shipments of liquor consigned to prohibition communities, as such shipments if two states are involved, are interstate commerce, therefore not under the control of the police powers of regulations of such local communities. The rapid advance of prohibition has proved a gold mine to the express companies for since the saloon and those desiring their "licker" secure a plentiful supply through shipments via the express companies.

Since Georgia has gone dry nearly either Chattanooga, Tenn., on the im- ficient if the feet alone are cold. mediate north, or to Jacksonville, Fla., on the south. Most of them went to Chattanooga, where last reports showed 60 have been established. Evrey one of those houses is shipping tremendous amounts of liquor into Georgia and the great bulk by express.

that much of this liquor is shipped in naked jugs and in many of the smaller country towns, following the arrival of the train the stations more resemble a "jug" house than a railroad Tells the Readers of This Paper station. But a far worse feature is the fact that most of this "jug" whisky goes to the negroes and it has come to be a common sight to see a parade of negroes, each with a broad grin and a jug of whisky leaving the much unfavorable comment to be made against the express companies and it is to avoid this that the order was issued. The order makes no pretense that the shipment must be disguised by a false marking, and is not operative that way, but is designed to avoid the suggestion that is ever present with the naked jug, the officials

This order becomes effective on April 1. There was some disposition on the part of the shippers to construe it to be a ruse of the express company to add to the weight of the package and some complaints were made on that score. The reason for the issuance is to avoid the brazen appearance of law breaking that a jug would personify in a prohibition community.

Most of this jug trade is for the negroes, and it must be remembered that in the South a large element in the passage of prohbittion is to separate the negro from whisky. When the negro is seen carrying a jug away from a railroad station or when the station platform is adorned by a number of jugs it is not a slight calculated to bring favorable comment or feeling them. on the part of the good citizen toward our company.

Cures Blood, Skin Diseases Cancer, Greatest Blood Purifier Free.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, rising and bumpy skin, bone pains,catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich. Druggists or by express \$1 per large bottle. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases,as it cures after all else fails.

Don't Have Cold Feet. To have the feet cold when getting into bed is the greatest possible mis-

take if one wishes to possess a clear skin. Persons who suffer from a sense of chill throughout the night no matter how much covering is used should istely put on flannels, for if the vitality is too exhausted to recover!

A Lazy Liver May be only a tired liver, or a starved

liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morn-If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, coastipated or irregular bewels, feel weak, easily tired, despondent, frequent headaches, pain or distressed "small of back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nauses, backed feeling in stomach, perhaps nauses, backed feeling in stomach, perhaps nauses, backed feeling in stomach of weak stomach and torpid lives no merities will relieve you more promptly or cute. cine will relieve you more promptly or cu e you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present

at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its ligestible food and take the "G

Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

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woman becomes run down and weaken est. ed then artificial heat must be resorted to.

To givie the necessary heat treatment use flannel sheets instead of liliquor house has been abandoned ned or cotton says the New York Even cold or when your throat is sore, it would be made in a short time. ing Telegram. The former may be is rank foolishness to take any other very thin and soft in quality but they medicine than Dr. King's New Dis- were held for the consideration of a serve to keep the natural warmth in the body and after a time to increase pire, Ga. "I have used New Disall of the wholesale liquor distributing it. Soft warm bed shoes coming well covery seven years and I know it is houses in that state have moved to above the ankles, will probably be suf- the best remedy on earth for coughs

# IN THE BOTTLE

The express companies have found Noted Authority Gives a Simple Prescription.

How to Prepare it at

Home.

less great care is taken to dress shut up forever. Alas! warmly and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eninent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble weathes is here, and also tells what to do in case of James, of Louellen, S. C. "It's callan attack.

Get from any good prescription phar macy one-half ounce Fluid Extract chills or a bilious attack in almost no Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup clean out of commission." This great Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home made mix ture at the first sign of Rheumatism or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not acting just right. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator, and almost certain remedy

Druggists in this town and vicinity! Prior to her appearance in the they will compound the mixture for one person was thirty-three.

#### CALEB POWERS IN NO SENSE A CANDIDATE.

Issues Card Denying That He Ever Was a Candidate For Congress.

the press the following card:

To the Public: I have never said erwise that I was a candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district. I have never been a candidate and I am not now a candidate. It it true that I wrote the members of the congressional committee aski: g that no nomination be made earlier than September 15, in the hope that by that time I would be in a situation to become a candidate.

A majority of the committee, many of whom Congressman Edwards has ap, ointed to positions and who are under obligations to him, called a primary election for June 6. If but two about \$3,600 each. I have not the money to enter said primary nor the situation to do it, which I am not. I any state of case. If I ever regain my freedom I will first seek health any connection between them. not office. Believing that but one natural warmth as is the case when a the loyalty and devotion to my inter-Very truly.

CALEB POWERS.

Rank Foolishness.

and colds, croup and all throat and lung trouble. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the Trial bottle free,

What Becomes of Them.

gets busy, and the patent medicine mos. They speak their little pieces, -Elizabethtown News. manufacturers reap the harvest, un- dodge the ever-hurting egg an d then

A Case for Misery.

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when shown the prescription, stated field as a candidate for linguistic that they can either supply these in- honors, the record for the greatest gredients or, if our readers perfer, number of languages spoken by any

Miss Colton has mastered some

the most difficult tongues in the world. Among these are Chinese, Pali, Avestan, Sanscrit, Hebrew, Syrian, Assyrian, Arabic and Persian. She also speaks and reads Latin, Greek, and all the modern European languages.

She studied languages at Yale and at Radclice, and latterly went into the far East to add to her familiarity with its tongues. Recently she was in the mountains of Afganistan, Last Friday Caleb Powers issued to where the first atriculate speech is supposed to have developed and where Sanscrit is believed to have publicly or privately, by litter or oth- originated and become the mother of all languages.-Pennsylvania Press.

#### TWO MEETINGS OF **TOBACCO LEADERS**

Believed That Meetings Were Held With View of Reuniting the Factions.

Two tobacco meetings, one parare candidates the entrance fee will be ticipated in by the Home warehouse people, and the other by the "regular" Equity, were held in Owensboro physical strength to prosecute a can- Friday night. They were not genvass for Congress even if I were in a erally attended meetings, but evidently conferences of leaders. One of the will therefore no be a candidate for meetings was held at the Roby Congress before said primary under house, the other at the Columbus hotel and there is not known to have been

Those who were in attendance defight at a time is all I should engage cline to make any statement as to in, but thanking my many friends in what was done at the meetings, the Eleventh district and elsewhere for George M. Taylor, secretary of the Home Warehouse association and S. B. Lee, national secretary of the A. S. of E., were seen Saturday and asked for a statement. Each of them said that nothing could be given out "When attacked by a cough or a at this time but that a statement

It is believed that the meetings covery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Em- plans for reuniting the factions .- Owensboro Messenger.

Will Raise Tobacco.

Hardin county raises very little tobacco. In fact it is the smallest crop. There is no Society of Equity withworld over as the King of throat in its bounds, but this year promises and lung remedies. Sold under guar- to mark quite a change in this reantee at all druggists 50c, and 1.00. spect. Small growers of the weed have realized very fine profits, some of them getting as much as \$200 per acre for the crop. This has greatly encouraged others and if present Philosophers arise upon all sides- prices continue in two year Hardin pessimists, elatics stoics, pyhthagor- will be a tobacco county good and eans epicureans, positivists, empiric- strong. The land is well adapted to ists and intuitionists. They arise and the growth of tobacco and all you flap their shimmering wings and they have to do is to show the Hardin fade into inert innocuousness. The county farmer that there is money tidal wave of time-clammy, cruel and in it and he is in it. We expect the inevitable-surges o'er their forgotten average this year will be more than biers. Their souls are absorbed in double and we would advise our small Now is the time when the doctor the thin either of the illimitable cos- farmers especially to try a few acres.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with local applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cat arrh is a blood or constitutiontl discase, and in order to cure it must must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken enternally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonies known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimo-

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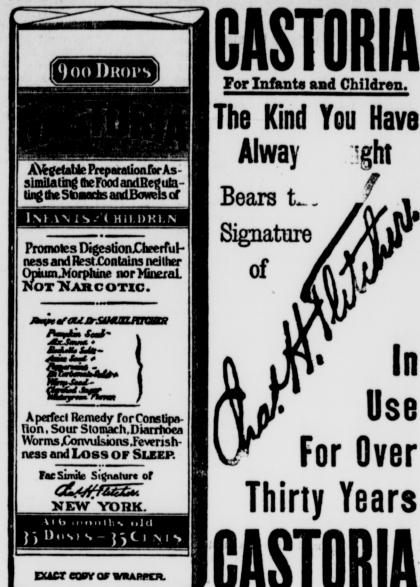
Biggest Texas Hog.

Tyler Dial killed his big hog, finding that he had gone blind from fat, and fearing to try to carry him over for another year. After being killed and bled the hog weighed 665 pounds and produced 260 pounds of lard and 106 pounds of sausages besides the head and bones. At market price the lard and sausage are worth \$54. The hog was 18 months old and a cross of Berkshire and Poland China. For som time he had been eating about a bushel of soaked corn a day.-Goliad Advance.

the TORIA.

Natural Colored Silks.

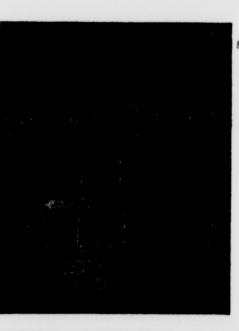
Recent experiments abroad have shown that the yellow and green colors possessed by cretain caterpillars are due to coloring matter derived from the food and passed through the blood of the spinners. By impregating leaves with artificial colors the experimenters caused some species of caterpillars to produce silk of bright orange-yellow and fine rose hues. By the aid of the spectroscope the pre sence and nature of colored pigments in the blood of the little animals were established.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

Who prevented the repeal of the dog tax?

Thomas, and its readers, why it charg- paper sent a reporter to the hotel in tion and the delegates to the district in 1903, or will it again side-step.

usual.

institutions are made non partisan, as to say that there are only 300 mem- For a time however, it appeared as if they would soon pass under Republicar bers of the Society of Equity in Ohio the operators would not act in accord control anyway.

Even Taft can defeat your only candidate, Mr. Herald editors, W. J. interval, and get divorced from the millstone

ford Herald last week were filled with and that he was contemplating a raid. they want several changes made in the quotations from this paper, which was in its attempt to convict the Society rules and agreements governing the greatly appreciated by its readers.

a little inconsistency like that. It has bacco." Judge Owen by the Herald in 1903.

nesses of some of our candidates than tives to say the least of it. the great majority of Ohio county Republicans, and would be remiss in Infant's Body Sent Through Hall, at which time the report of the our duty if we neglected to warn

think of the following dig by their ported to E. L. McKee, chief post-office be adopted although it was possible organ, the Hartford Herald, at poor inspector of the Rocky Mountain re- that there would be a number of old Senator McCreary whom the Beck- gion, the discovery of the body of a minor changes. Mr. Smith declined t ham machine butted off the bridge? dead infant in the mails. The package give the contents of the report but it "There is this difference between was addressed to Roy W. Carr, Ros- was said to favor the adoption of the Ollie James and Senator McCreary— well, N. M., and bore the return adthe latter suffered himself to be re- dress of Ida Rhodes Carr, Woodstock, months. If at the expiration of that peatedly voted for in the race for the III. Under the cover of the package time the non-union miners of Hopkins U.S. Senatorship at Frankfort when he was the following, unsigned: must have known that it was merely a play to the galleries, and the former put a stop to this sort of thing not open." on his own behalf and quickly sent word that he wanted the regularly over to the authorities at Portales. United Mine Workers. nominated candidate—Mr. Beckham— Inspector McKee states that an inveselected. Quite a distinction and a difference." Senator McCreary, who made speeches for Hager and Beckham, after his shameful treatment, to party machine, no matter how cor- port should have been sent out. rupt, to which years of cringing have A small temement house on the lieved that the operations will insist brought the Herald.

papers in the State are doing the even be any more notes sent. same in the interest of Mr. Taft, notably, Morgantown News, Lexing- Beaver Dam District Meeting, now directs that a delegate convention ton Leader, Third District Republican The Hartford Magisterial district of the representatives of the Repuband Glasgow Republican. Every man Union will meet at Beaver Dam Ky. lican party of the Fourth Congresshas a right to his opinion and a right Friday March 27th, 1908 at one p. ional District of Kentucky, be held to a voice in his convention. Believ- m. ing that Vice President Fairbanks is Mr. C. M. Barnett National President tucky, in said district at one o'clock for the position and that Kentucky have been invited to meet with us. port him notwithstanding we are so likely to come befort us Respectfully District, and two district delegates vigorously opposed by the Hartford

Hartford Republican. Herald. The great interest which that paper is manifesting in behalf of Mr. Taft ought to appeal to Ohio county Republicans who will no doubt remember the past kindnesses received at its hands, especially in county and State campaigns when it flaunts the negro question, and abuses Powers and Taylor.

#### LOUISVILLE HERALD UNFAIR.

The Louisville Herald seems imbuinjury to the reputation of the President of the American Society of Equity. Some time ago it published The advent of spring evidently an editorial, based on an interview doesn't set well with the Hartford which never took place, severely cen-Herald. A liver tonic however might suring Mr. Barnett. It refused to make Will the Hartford Herald tell Mr. its editor. Last Monday night the ern Kentucky Coal Operators' Associad Judge Owen's supporters for space Louisville at which he was stopping, convention of the United Mine Work-The Hartfford Herald frankly ad- porter was treated with respect and day's Louisville Times. Both sides have hits that The Republican is "The" pa- his questions answered. Tuesday ap- appointed their scale committees and per of Hartford. Thanks Frankie and peared an interview in which Mr. Bar- each side practically has its schedule Hebie, you are more generous than nett was made to say things he nev- of agreement ready to be submitted. The penitentiaries are to remain in left out. Just to show how accurate than four hours, but finally reached an politics, an asset of the old Beck- the Herald can be, he was reported agreement as to the action to be taham machine. While the chairtable as being from "Oxford," and was made ken in the joint conference to-morrow county. Wednesday it treats Mr. Bar- operators insisted that the men be Bryan. The only fear we had was for talking. Mr. Barnett sought no the adoption for a year of the presthat your party might have a licid talk with the Herald nor any other ent scale of wages. The editorial columns of the Hart- have said he was acting suspiciously, adopt the present wage scale but a great improvement to the dull com- of Equity of connection with night coduct of their employes, regulations mon place tone usual to that depart-

The Hartford Herald in one breath "A prominent member of the socie- M. M. Bardwell, of the Taylor Coal declares that this paper completely by in confirming the agreemnt to-day, Company; C. M. Marks, of the Green-"squelched" John Henry Thomas, and said: "It is all settled. The cruel war ville Coal Company; T. P. Wright, of in the next says it wonders if he is over and we have won. There will the Crescent Coal Company; G. A. Bawasn't making it a little warm" for be no more night riding or violence, ker, of the Kentucky Coal Mining us. However, the Herald don't mind but there will be no 1908 crop of to- Company and William Clendanial of

served its party bosses unflinching- In the same issue in which this ed- the members of the Advisory Board are ly, until it has no mind of its own. itorial is printed, the Herald prints a W. D. McElheny of the Central Coal We wonder if Mr. Thomas did not denial of the whole story of the sale. and Iron Company; W. G. Duncan, of make it a "little warm" for the Her- Of course the fact that the name of the Central Coal and Iron Company It completely overlooked the the "prominent member of the socie- Hywell Davis of the Dovey Coal Commeat of his article in the last issue y" is left out makes no material dif- pany and W. W. Bridges of the of this paper, his reference to the ference to the Herald. It can con- Black Diamond Coal Company. treatment accorded the supporters of vict people as well without names as | I.P. Barnard, president of the Westwith them. Now, in order to get at ern Kentucky Mine Operators' Assothe bottom of this story, Mr. Barnett ciation and D. Stuart Miller, secre-Of course no Republican in Ohio will give the Herald \$50 for the name tary, are ex-officio members of both county will pay any attention to the of a prominent member of the society bodies. false charge made by the Hartford who made the above statement. This The miners' Scale Committee is com-Herald, that we are attempting "dic- paper has been a very good friend to posed of Albert Leach of Taylor tatorship," in the matter of choice the Louisville Herald under its pres- Mines; McElroy Trout of Curlew Jy for President. For more than twen- ent management. It has even used Mines; McElroy Trout of Curlew; L. ty years this paper has defended Re- our editorials as advertisements for T. Millard, of Williams Mines; J. F. publicans of Ohio county from attacks the Herald. The fact that it would Everly of Dekoven, and John E. from this same sheet, and nothing seek Mr. Barnett for an interview, Bethel, of Hillsdale with President could please it more than to see us and then criticise him for talking, is Smith Secretary C. M. Carter and Nadiscredited. However, we claim to be calculated to crate the suspicion that tional Board Member C. Barnaby as in better position to know the weak- it is not actuated by the best of mo- advisory members.

#### Mail.

#### Not Due to Night Riders.

was at Washington attending to his port sent out from Harrodsburg that able importance. official duties. The Herald, however, night riders last night whipped a farm thinks he should have gone down to er and burned his house in this coun-Frankfort and lashed those who vot- ty is entirely without foundation, and the miners and operators meet in ojint ed for him into line. This is only the residents of that section of the conference to-morrow. The changes an evidence of the abject sevitude county are indignant that such a re- do not relate to wages but to certain

farm of J. L. Tobin, and occupied by being modified. a negro, was burned, having caught The Hartford Republican has no from a defective flue, and there was personal interests at stake in the Re- not the least intimation that night publican choice for a Presidential can- riders had anything to do with the Committee of the Fourth Congressdidate. Neither of its editors expect burning. There has been practically ional District of Kentucky, held in to apply for Federal appointment. Our no trouble from the night riders in the city of Elizabethtown, March 14, only purposes in expressing a prefer- Mercer county. A few farmers have 1908 pursuant to the official call of ence is as to availability, especially received notes warning them not to the Republican National Committee for Kentucky, and to show apprecia- raise a crop of tobacco this year. All and the Republican State Central tion to a neighbor State, which has of those who had contemplated grow- Committee of Kentucky, and in obedone more for Kentucky Republicans ing a crop have abandoned the idea, dience to the rules governing the Rethan all other States combined. Other and it is not thought now there will publican organizations of Kentucky the

the strongest and best equipped man and Mr. M. F. Sharp State organizer p. m., standard time, on Tuesday the Republicans are under peculiar obliga- Let each local in said district send pose of electing one member of the tions to him, we shall continue to sup-delegates as business of importance is State Central Committee from said

Miners and Operators Appear Confident of Outcome.

#### ed with a determination to do some Present Scale Likely to Be Continued In Force For Another Year.

Confident now that an agreement a correction when politely requested will be reached and that a strike will to do so in a letter to Mr. Newman, be everted, the members of the Westwho said he had been sent to get a ers of America will go into joint constatement from Mr. Barnett. The re- ference to-morrow morning says Tues-

er thought of saying, and those he The coal operators were in session did say in a number of instances, were last night at the Old Inn for more county, when in fact he said nothing as some of the members favored one about how many members are in Ohio thing and some another. Some of the nett to another editorial castigation offered a reduction while others urged

paper in Louisville. Had he refused From a reliable source it was learnto talk the Herald would no doubt ed that the operators will agree to

ment of the Herald, and was no doubt press dispatch, which confirmed a sale The Scale Committee and Advisory of all the burley tobacco, the follow- Committee from the operators is composed as follows:

the Green River Coal Co. While

The Mine Workers' Convention met at 9 o'clock this morning at the City Scale Committee was submitted. Pre-Denver, Col., March 23.-Postmaster sident W. O. Smith said he was satis-C. Olerach, of Portales, N. M., has re- fied that the committee's report would county are organized then the opera-"I did not know what else to do. tors are to pay the union scale of wa-Burn or do something right away. Do ges. The present wage scale is about 10 per cent less than the scale adopt-Postmaster Olerach turned the body ed by the national convention of the

It was stated this afternoon that the report of the Miners Scare Committee would be adopted without any material change though it makes a num-Harrodsburg, Ky., March 23 .- The re- ber of changes and some of consider-

> It is expected that the miners demands will cause some clash when rules and regulations which it is be-

#### Official Call.

At a meeting of the Republican Republican Committee of the Fourth Congressional District of Kentucky, in the city of Elizabethtown, Kenfifth day of May, 1908, for the pur-C. L. WOODWARD Pres. and two alternate delegates to the

# WE'RE OFF! WE'RE OFF!

With the most determined effort of our existence to outstrip all competition. While thousands of others are complaining about hard times and panic, we have been picking from the world's supply the very best merchandise for our customers to buy. We have opened up another mammoth store at Earlington, Ky., thereby increasing our buying capacity. Operating three big stores under one management, we buy our Merchandise with HARD CASH, the mighty hammer that drives the price to its lowest notch. There is no commercial institution in the country that can satisfy your needs for less consideration. No statements are made which our merchandise and our sales force can't fully verify.

### **OUR POLICY**

Is Honest Merchandise at one straight, legitimate.price. Stop! Think! Don't this kind of Merchandising appeal to you? If you are our customer you know we do as we say. If you are not our customer we want you to be and you will want us just as badly as we want you when you once acquaint yourself with our merchandise and our methods.

#### SPRING MERCHANDISE.

Our buyers are all back from markets and the new things for spring are pouring into every department. They are more varied and more beautiful than ever before. Everybody likes to look at the new styles in Dress Goods, Millinery, Suits, Shoes and Oxfords. The most popular conceits from the style centers of the world are to be found here. You are invited to come and see now. Buy at your pleasure.

### E. P. Barnes & Bros. BEAVER DAM, KY.

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National Convention of the Republican party to be held in Chicago,Illifor the purpose of nominating one Milner, this week. elector, and a candidate for Congress, for said District, to be voted for at this week. the election to be held November 3rd, 1908. The delegates to said convention shall be selected by county county seat in each county in said district at one o'clock p. m., standard time on Saturday, April 25, 1908. One visiting here this week. delegate shall be elected for each one hundred votes or fraction thereof amounting to fifty or over, cast for writing. the Republican electors in such coun-

ty at the Presidential election in 1904. The form of voting at said county mass conventions for said delegates ter, Mo., are visiting the family of Born to the wife of Ernest Andrews shall be viva voce. The number of Dr. J. M. Everly. delegates to said district convention apportioned to each of the various visiting the families of Drs. J. W. and counties of said district, is as fol- G. L. Everly.

Breckenridge 24, Bullitt 6, Grayson 22. Green 12. Hardin 17. Hart 18. La-Rue 9, Marion 12, Meade 8, Nelson 13, Ohio 31, Taylor 11, Washington 14. Total number of delegates 197. Necessary to choice 99.

M. L. HEAVRIN, Ch'm'n. M. W. BARNES, Sec.

#### Call For Convention.

In compliance with the directions last Thursday. of the Fourth Congressional District Committee and State Central Committee the Republicans of Ohio county are called to meet in mass convention at the Court House in Hartford at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday 25 day of April 1908, for the purpose of selecing delegates to the 4th, Congressional District Convention to be held at Eliza bethtown on May 5, 1908 and also to select delegates to the State Convention to be held in Louisville on May €, 1908.

M. S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'n. J. M. DEWESSE, Sec. CERALVO.

nois, on Tuesday, June 16, 1908, also, more, is visiting her mother Mrs. P. A. Saturday. Schroeters Floating Studio, is here to Powderly Sunday.

Master Byron Hill who has been sick

is better. Little Misses Anna and Matrha Re-

mass conventions to be held at the neer, Louisville, are visiting the family siness. of Dr. J. M. Everly. Mrs. Allene Everly, Central City, is

Mrs. Mattie Hill who has been very

visiting the families of Drs. J. M. and to-day. Mr George Casebier is all smiles, its from here to Hillside.

a boy. Mr. W. B. Tersey and daughter, Ex-

Mrs. Leathers, Lexington, Ky., is

#### RENDER.

arch 24.-W. B. Alexander and C. A. Lawton of Central City, and Ben Peters of Horse Branch, were here last, Wednesday.

Mrs. O. W. Harris and daughter Miss Nellie and Mrs. B. C. Dowell were in Beaver Dam, last Wednesday. Mrs. J. V. Morrison was in Milwood

J. H. Brown of Central City, and J. T. Crecelius of Louisville were here

last Thursday.

G. W. Burton went to Hopkins county last Thursday.

Dr. J. O. McKenney of Taylor Mines and Chris Ashby of Centertown were here Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Harvey went to Leitchfiel Friday. Jas. Willson of Prentis and Dan

Rhoads of Beaver Dam, were here Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Volney Southard of Lu

zerne, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burton Saturday. W. S. Vick of Owensboro, and Frank Hudson of Hartford were here yester-

March 24.-Mrs. Nina Bennett, Liver W. J. Mercer, was in Central City,

Mrs. L. Francis and son Robert went

Lon Tweddell of Hartford was here Chester L. Loney and Isaac Oser

went to Louisville yesterday on bu-Mrs. Jno. S. Spence and Miss Minnie

Lee Tinsley were in Beaver Dam, yesterday. S. B. Gray of Russellville was here

Chas. Brand has moved his family

Mrs. W. T. Ingram is visiting in

Herrin Ill., at this writing.

a girl, mother and daughter getting along nicely, Ernest is all smiles.

# The Taking Cold Habit

The old cold goes; a new one quickly comes. It's the story of a weak throat, weak lungs, a tendency to consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral breaks up the taking-cold habit. It strengthens, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years,"

fede by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, M. 9 SARSAPARILLA.



#### Shoes for Ladies.

We can make your feet shine if you will come direct to us for your Spring Footwear. For ladies in our high-grade again Thursday. Footwear we are exclusive agents for the well advertised Patrician Shoes at \$3.50 and 14. None so good. None wear ford post office, made vacant by the so well. None retain their shape as they do. Our Pries- resignation of Miss Edith Carson. meyer Shoes in medium priced goods are well known. Twenty years experience in handling this one brand stands as a Taylor and N. M. Taylor Wysox were children of education and their famiguarantee as to their wear. High in quality, medium in among our callers Tuesday. price—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

#### Shoes for Men.

Our up-to-date correct shape guaranteed Patent Leather Shoes have no equal for style and wear. Made on snappy last. Come in Vici, Gun Metal and Patent Leather. Your against the M. H. & E. R. Co. choice-Shoe or Oxfords. You will sure shine in a pair of ly determines the case. these-\$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair. Our American Gentlemen C. E. Hiles a young man about Shoes in medium priced goods should appeal to every shoe cy before a jury in Judge Taylor's wearer. Come in all grades-\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Do not court Monday, and was ordered to the neglect your feet. You owe them a duty. If you do not Hopkinsville asylum. think they do you good, try doing without them awhile. Why not show your appreciation for your feet by getting 7 o'clock Monday evening, March 30th. of the world has now been called, them a good pair of Shoes?



1 bushel of fancy eating po-	
tatoes	\$1
9 pounds pure hog lard	1
18 lbs best granulated sugar	1
1 pound best ground pepper	
5 gallons standard coal oil	
6 pounds Arbuckle Coffee	1
1 peck fine eating apples	
1 gallon guaranteed pure	
New Orleans molasses	. '
A land for launder goon	

6 cakes fine laundry soap 6 boxes Capitol matches

7 packages Jumbo bluing . . 25c 1.00 1 doz. cans best sugar corn 90c 1.00 3 lbs fine prunes . . . . . 25c 1.00 1 barrel best patent flour . . 5.75 20c I barrel straight patent flour 5.40 years past Miss McIntyre has been The night riders have played a violent PRICES: 70c 3 glasses pure honey . . . . 25c head operator in the Home Telephone lawless but maybe a necessary part 1.00 6 cans oil sardines . . . . 25c

3 cans best salmon . . . . 25c We are headquarters for all kinds of Groceries all at lowest prices. Goods delivered free in town. Cash 25c paid for all kinds of good produce. 25c Home phone No. 133.

#### Hariford Republica .....

FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

I'llnois Central Railroan Table.

North Bound. No 182 due 6:38 a m. No. 121 da 11 31 1 . m No. 10 dun 2-48 p. to No. 122due 12:30 p. m. No. 102 due 2:48 p. m

Save your grocery orders for T. L.

A new lot of Hats just in at Car-

Bring your Eggs and Feathers to For Rush Park unrivaled garden seed them.

see U. S. Carson . New Brown stripes in Boys' Clothing at Barnard & Co's.

Mr. R. L. Tweddell is building a residence on Render street.

Window Shades made to order, any size—Hartshorn Rollers. Barnard & Co.

Mr. J. D. Duke is planning the erection of a nice residence on Madi-

Don't fail to see Carson & Co.'s new spring Suits—the most up-to-date

Clothing in town, Why not buy that new Hat for spring? Bernard & Co.'s stock is new

and up-to-the-minute in style. We have a complete line of new Carson & Co. Royal the groceryman will appreciate

Bring your country produce to T. L. Royal Hartford, Ky.

The freshest Grocerjes are found at T. L. Royal's Hartford, Ky.

For Sale-Four work mules, apply to C. W. Crumes, Rosine Ky., Miss Nannie Moseley, city, was

pleasant caller yesterday. C. F. Vissman Bacon and Lard con-

stantly on hand at U. S. Carson's. We are headquarters for Dress Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

We have a nice lot of new Ginghams, Madras, Etc. Call and see Carson & Co.

Ask Barnard & Co. for the new Phantom Stripes in Woolen Dress

The Hartford Mill Co. has a lot of very fine brick to sell, also pure lead

Mr. Pearl Tweddell has moved into the John W. Taylor residence on Render street.

Miss Bertha May Leach, Owensboro, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Mr. J. W. Stevens, Utica, who is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Ford, Beaver Dam, called to see us yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Moseley arrived from Oxfords for both ladies and gents, brother, Capt. S. K. Cox, and family. Mrs. Moseley formerly lived in Hart-

Mr. William Chamberlin, city, quite ill of Measles.

Brother Perry Weaver will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and night.

Hon M. L. Heavrin, left yesterday for Louisville and Cincinnati. He will return Monday.

Mrs. James R. Felix, who has been quite ill of measles for some time, is slowly improving.

Ky., are the guestss of Mr. Nall's mother Mrs. A. T. Nall. Judge R. R. Wedding was in

Leitchfield on legal business the latter part of last week.

All orders for groceries will be promptly filled and delivered on application to U. S. Carso .

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Render arrived a few days ago and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Render.

Sheriff E. P. Martin , and Messrs. W. C. Linsley and E. G. Barriss were lessly helpless before the accumulan Louisville the first of the week.

Messrs J. H. Gray of the East Bean ,Olaton, were among our callers Wednesday.

Miss Lucy Rock who has been confined to her room with measles for the past few weeks, entered college

Miss Margaret Marks has accepted the position as clerk in the Hart-

Messrs, Jno. W. Lanham, Tom Whitehouse and H. A. Babbit Magan, R. W. exhausted their lands, robbed their

day afternoon for Louisville to attend of the tobacco trust. Awakened at a meeting of the State Board of Di- last through the education of organirectors of the American Society, of zation to the enopmity of the crime,

Wednesday the Court of Appeals affirmed the case of Dr. W. M. Warden their coarser members into frenzied against the M. H. & E. R. R. Co.

thirty years of age was tried for luna-

are called to meet in Masonic Hall at ble to attain it. But the attention Work in initiatory degree. Please at- with thundering emphasis, to the grow tend promptly. G. B. Likens, N. G. agent for a high-class Life Insurance is more than proven by the immunity Company. If you want life Insurance from punishment by the knight's of

Mr. Joseph H. Smith, of Rockport, Ky., and son Joe F. Smith of Chicago, Ill., who have been spending the friends in Lanchester, Wis., have returned to the former's home at Rockport, Ky. Young Mr. Joe Smith will old offenders, and every tobacco grow-old offenders. be the guest of his father and sister er in the state must Mrs, A. D. Park while in Rockport.

First National Bank, Hartford, Ky.

Miss Minnie McIntyre left last week ter, Mrs. Chas. Sturgeon, and she will thoroughly outraged will be slow to NESDAY, MARCH 25, THE FOLLOW- 4 Pounds Red Kidney Beans ..... 25c probably locate there. For several subject itself to the second insult. ING ARTICLES AT REDUCED 4 Pounds Butter Beans ...........25c Exchange here, and no one ever made in the royal battle between the growa more popular or efficient "hello ers and the trust but the final issue girl." She is a splendid business wo- approaches and if the day is saved to man, and her services will be valuable the growers it must be saved at once to any business concern that may se- and saved by those growers who have

Ohio Tribe No. 188, I. O. R. M., met eral months. Visiting brothers were without criticising such tolerance, I present from McHenry, Leitchfield say the time has come to call off and Centertown. The beautiful and your dogs of war. What the governor impressive work was put on under the cannot do, what Washington will not personal guidance fo Degree Masters, do, you can do in a day. Keown and Pendleton. Five were rais ed to the warriors degree and one position a public indictment of you. paleface was adopted. Applications are If so I indict myself along with you still pouring in and the membership and I am proud of the indictment, membersrhip at the last meeting. Af-

County Union, A. S. of E.

ity will be held next Friday and Sat- ruin and your avocation to disgrace: urday April 3 and 4. Every Local Let every tobacco grower who has

S. L. STEVENS, Pres. C. E. Smith Secty.

Extra Pay For County ror-striking night bands. Attorney.

Frankfort, Ky., March 24.-Claude B. Terrill, County Attorney of Trimble county loses in opinion handed down to-day by Judge Hobson fees which were allowed him by the Fiscal Court. The court holds that the County Attorney must do all the work of that office without extra compensation, and he cannot be given special fees for a suit to collect taxes. Terrill sued the Richmond Distillery Company and recover-Bowling Green yesterday to visit her ed taxes amounting to \$1,351, of which he was allowed 25 per cent. The court holds Terrill was entitled only to pointment at Smallhous Baptist church Mrs. P. L. Wood, Ceralvo, Monday. have his necessary expenses paid.

# ADDRESSES TO-

Our Narrows Correspondent Sees Danger in Lawlessness

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Nall, Mayfield, Fight Won if Public Sympathy is Not Thrown Away at This Time.

To the Tobacco Growers of Ken-

Your State is in the throes of revolution that threatens whole-sale destruction of property and life, and irreparable injury to the whole interests of our people. The police power of the commonwealth stands powting fury of the mob.

The military at best can but warm Hartford neighborhood, and Dr. J. S. by the dying embers of the product of the wasteful torch or guard with solemn reverence the passing funeral cortege, and the local authorities are paralized with fear, or inactive from reluctant sympathy.

Such conditions cannot long endure Either the friends or the enemies of the tobacco growers must determine it. By which of these agencies will you have it done? But first a little inquiry into the cause of these disturbances. The tobacco growers had lies of the meanest comforts of life President C. M. Barnett left yester- to pour floods of wealth into the tills of which they had been the unhappy victims, human passion broke through violence. Without in any way condoning lawlessness, I hope it is not a crime to see in this but another example of men working out their destiny by that law that knows no appeal. Speaking for no organization for no man, but for myself I favor relief to the tobacco growers from their soulless and conscienceless rob-Members of Acme Lodge, No. 339, bers by the least violent means possi-R. R. Riley has been appointed sympathy of the public has been won at a reasonable cots see him at the the gun, the hoe and the torch. But enough, popular sympathy is strain ed to the breaking point.

Another day of these violent excesses, that are discarding even the decency of the mob, and public sympapast several weeks with relatives and thy wifl be turned to public wrath

lar odium. Public sympathy, without which no taken no part but who have talerated the outrages and you alone can Wednesday night with the largest restore peace to the state. They attendance that has been had for sev- have operated by your tolerance and

Perhaps your enemies will see in my

will soon reach one hundred. Thir- and yet I am only stating what every teen applications were received for one knows to be true and few will ter the quenching of the council fire I repeat the fight is approaching isan excellent lunch was spread. Af- sue. Popular wrath or your own con-

ter which, long talks were had that servative conduct must determine the result. Will you set about a methodical practical solution and win the last ing goodwill of the state and nation The regualr meeting of the County or will you allow a few of your tur-Union of the American Society of Equ. bulent fellows to bring your cause to

Union in the county is urgently re- not indulged in these disorders publicquested to send delegates. Matters of ly announce to-morrow that order must vast importance will come up for de- be restored and that he must offer his personal assistance to the authorities to suppress it and the stillness of to-morrow night will not be brok- day 'till Monday. en by the stealthly tread of the ter-

J. H. THOMAS.

Notice.

To all locals of A. S. of E. in Fordsville magisteral District I call a meeting at Fordsville Saturday April 14 10 a. m. I wish that each local be represented by a delegate.

J. C. OVERTON, Ch'm'n.

SMALLHOUS.

### BACCO GROWERS Millinery Suggestions.



The mere announcement that Spring Hats are ready is enough to make us think of sunshine, flowers, bright, shining faces, made

bright perhaps by the purchase of one of our milliner's creations, modeled after new and up-to-date Imported Patterns.

Our Miss Moseley is better prepared to suit your wants in a new Spring Hat than ever before. All the novelties are here---the big Sailors, the "Merry Widow" Hat, and some of the prettiest braided and Leghorn Hats ever shown.

Formal opening April 3 and 4, but will be pleased to take your order at any time.



. Hartford, = Ky.



BARGAINS AT

JUST A LITTLE FUN PAST TIME | 6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap ......25c 3 Cans Pure Jam ......25c AS THE PANIC IS ON, AND WE 2 Packages Evaporated Apples ....25c SURE DO NEED THE MONEY, WE 7 Pkgs. Arm and Hammer Soda .. 25c

Two 10c size Shred Cocoanut ....15c One 50c Wire Rat Trap ........35c Two No. 2 Lamp Burners .......15c 3 Lbs. choice Evaporated Peaches. .40c 3 Cakes Lane Oil Buttermilk Soap...20c 3 Boxes Grape Nuts ...............35c Assortment of Pipes, each.....20c Bear in Mind that the above prices Glass Buttermold ............20c are for cash. Nothing charged. Thank-1 Glass Lamp Burner ...........20c ing you for past patronage and solic-6 Pkgs. D.M.Ferry's Garden Seeds..20c 1/2 Pound Royal Baking Powders .. 20c 2½ Pounds Sausage ......20c

21/2 Pounds Candy ......20c

the Baptist church and Equality the first Sunday in April .

the guests of Mr. Herbert Ball and sick. and Sunday. Miss Alice Fulekrson is the guest Sunday.

of her sister, Mrs. Ersikne Fulkerson, who is quite ill. Misses Bera Ross, Sallie Curtis and of relatives.

guests of Miss Ethel Huntr recent- City last Tuesday.

Saturday evening and Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hill and chil- Saturday night and Sunday.

5 Pounds Apple Butter ......25c WILL SELL FOR THE REST OF 8 Pounds Crushed Hominy ......25c Four No. 2 Lamp Chimneys .....25c 1 Kitchen Lamp, Burner, Chimney 3 Barrels Tacks .......5c and Wick ................25e 3 Boxes Matting Tacks .......5c 4 Cans Corn .......25e 1 Dozen boxes Matches ..........10c One 5-ply 30c Broom ...........25c One 2 pound box Oatmeal .......10c 1 Bushel Six Weeks Potatoes ....\$1.10 One 15c box of Mincemeat ......10c 1 Doz. 3 pounds can Tomatoes ....90c Three 5c Lead Pencils .......10c 25 Rose Cigars ......90c Three No. 1 Lamp Chimneys.....10c 9 Pounds 15c roasted Coffee ....\$1.00 Large Flowered Lamp Chimney 10c 6 Pounds 20c Roasted Coffee ....\$1.00 One pound Chocolate Candy ......15c 20 Pounds Alice Clarified Sugar.. \$1.00 2 Boxes Baby Elite Polish ......15c 1 Barrel best Patent Flour ......\$5.50 Breakfact Bacon, per pound.....15c 1 Dozen Cans Greenwich Lye ....80c 

I am yours truly,

CLEVE ILER. Hartford, Ky.

ing. He was in our midst from Fri- dren and Miss Flaudie Davis were the guestsof Mr. M. P. Maddox and fa-The Sunday schools will begin at mily Sunday.

Mr. Alva Calloway was at the bedside of his aunt Mrs. Linda Cum-Mr. William Ball and family were mings, near Hopewell who is very

family near Ceralvo Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bishop, were the guests of Mr. M. P. Maddox and fa-

Mr. Herschel King spent a few days in Hartford last week the guest

Nettie Geiger, Centertown, were the Mr. Hallis Tichenor went to Central

Mr. George Geiger Centertown was

March 25 .- Rev. G. H .Lawrence, of Messrs. J. R. Hunter and James in our midst several days last week. Beaver Dam, filled his regular ap- Drake were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Herman Brown, Echols was the guests of his aunt Mrs. Verge Curtis President McKinley's Devotion to His

Invalid Wife. In the early days of the Spanish war Mr. McKinley and Mark Hanna were engaged in a close and serious evening conference in the president's room. The time ran along to the hour of 9. Suddenly those busy in the outer room saw President McKinley rise and leave the apartment, saying, "Wait a few moments, Mark." He was gone about twenty minutes. In the meantime Senator Hanna walked restlessly between the two rooms, speaking a word or two to the secretaries and showing plainly that he shared with the president a feeling of deep anxiety as to the outcome of the military proceedings. He remarked on the fact of great shortage of supplies and from his words and bearing revealed to the assembled few in that outer room that the president and his closest advisers were lying awake nights and working to make up for the deficiencies of the military situ-

When the president returned he and Senator Hanna resumed their anxious consultation Then the president's secretary remarked to one who was near

"I suppose you wonder why President McKinley got up so suddenly and left without a word to any one. You saw how anxious he was about the military situation. Even that would not cause him to break away from what has come to be the custom of his early evening.

"About the same time every night, when he bears a signal from the other side, he knows that Mrs. McKinley is ready to retire and wishes to see him. No matter how busy he may be nor how deeply engaged in any subject, he invariably drops everything on the instant and goes to their own apartments. There he sits by the bedside and reads a chapter in the Bible to Mrs. McKinley. Then he waits a few moments until she is quiet, tiptoes back to the door, comes over here to the office and without a word takes up the thread of his work and keeps it up until toward midnight."-Chicago Trib-

#### FLEET ANIMALS.

The Wonderful Speed Developed by the Greyhound.

Representations of the greyhound appear upon sculptures over 3,000 years old. There is no doubt that it is one of the very oldest fixed types of deg and the most universal in its distribution. India, Arabia, Persia, are among the countries that for ages past had the greyhound. Lately there was exhibited in England a greyhound from Afghanistan—a shaggy form suited to that mountain land. Of course these degs are not all exactly greybounds in the western sense, but they are essentially the same in type; they are "gazehounds," long legged, light built dogs, bred to run their game by sight and not by scent and to overtake it not by wearing it down, but by sheer speed and skill of running. How this type was evolved affords much interesting speculation.

"A greyhound is probably the fastest creature that moves upon the earth." says a breeder of those animals. "It is on record that a greybound beat the famous race horse Flying Childers. An absolute trial between horse and greyhound is difficult to bring off, because, while the horse can be ridden at top speed, it is impossible to insure that the greybound will run 'all he can.' But a dog that can start, say, fifty yards behind a hare and overtake it within another fifty, and this is about what a greyhound does, must surely be faster than anything else that lives or has his parallel only among the

birds." The same writer says of greyhound coursing: "One used to hear that it was a 'pothouse,' not a 'gentleman's' sport. But I have heard men who follow both declare that they prefer coursing to racing, and I can quite understand it. In coursing there is the absolute certainty that all is above suspicion of anything 'shady.' Every time a dog is run he is honestly run to win or divide the stakes. You cannot 'pull' a greyhound." - Chicago News.

#### The New Cook's Way.

A new cook was in the kitchen, and the mistress was trying to be pleased with the way she served dinner. The salad was especially unappetizing. with large, coarse green lettuce leaves instead of the crisp, white little hearts the family was accustomed to.

"What did you do to the lettuce?" mildly inquired the lady of the house after dinner.

"Sure, I washed it all good," replied

the new cook. "But the small white part?" persist-

ed the mistress. "Oh, the core, ye mean. I threw it away, of course."—New York Press.

Happy Tears.

don Chronicle.

A good cry is a solace to many women. It steadles the nerves and, added to a cup of tea and an interesting story, forms their idea of supreme happiness. Arising from the perusal of their books with red eyes, swelled features and a sopping pocket handkerchief, they feel their time has not been wasted .- Lady Violet Greville in Lon-

#### A Little Ambiguous.

She-So serry to hear of your motor accident! Enthusiastic Motorist-Oh. thanks! It's nothing. Expect to live through many more. She-Oh, but I trust not.-London Opinion.

A person is always startled when he hears himself seriously called eid for the first time.—O. W. Heimes. No Man Knows When the Mement of

Those spirits on the hunt for "s tions" in Constantinople will wish to "take in" the dervishes. The whiring cian have a convenient convent on the Grand Rue, where their circumnavigations may be witnessed at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening for the admission of 10 cents. This weird performance personifies the solar system and is exactly ordered in all its phases. After preliminary circuits of the ring in single file to the discordant accompaniment of flute and tambourine the robed and turbaned dervishes commence their turning. With arms outstretched, the right palm upward to beseech blessings, the left depressed to signify mercy bestowed, the head is bent upon the right shoulder. The rapid revolving upon the right heel is effected by employing the left toes as motive power. As the circling accelerates, the long white skirts dilate until they stand out stiff after the manner of the attenuated garment of the premiere danseuse. Very little space is allotted to each priest, and it seems strange that there

The Whirling Dervishes.

Boys' Use of Barometers.

-Travel Magazine.

are no collisions. The dance ceases in

an hour or so with the men exhausted.

Every English schoolboy who can afford it has a barometer that he keeps hidden under his bed or in his trunk, for in all English schools barometers are strictly forbidden to the pupils. Why should they be forbidden? Why should they be desired? Through the autumn and winter the English schoolboy plays football every afternoon, weather permitting. He must play two hours each clear day. These two hours are taken off his recitations. They make his school tasks two hours lighter; hence when he knows beforehand that the next day will be clears he may spare himself two hours of useless study the night before. His barometer pointing to "fine" saves him a lot of toil. But when the instrument points to "change" then the schoolboy knows that there will be no football. Thus a boy with a barometer has a big advantage. He often sells weather predictions at a penny aplece.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Gients Not Long Lived. Giants are not long lived, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the American Magazine. "Of nearly 100 names recorded I have been able to find the ages at death of only eighteen, as fol-

	lows:	
	Lewis Wilkins 2	d
	The Giant Constantin 3	d
1	Charles Byrne, the Irish Giant 2	
	Cornelius McGrath 2	į
	James Toller 2	
	Thomas Hasler 2	
	The Minnesota Giant 1	
	The Norfolk Glant	į
	Patrick Cotter	
	Clerk in Bank of England 8	
	C. Munster	
H	J. Winckelmeier 2	
	The Kentucky Glant 2	į
	Lady Aama 1	
	8. Botis 3	ľ
	Peter Tuchah	
	The Peruvian Giant	į
	Antonius of Syria	į

"This makes an average longevity of barely twenty-eight years, or only a third as many years as they had inches. A giant living to a good old age is unheard of.

America's First Book

The first book printed in America was "The Eccale Espiritual Fara Fle-gar al Cielo" (Spiritual Fadder For the City of Mexico in the early part of 1537 by Juan Fablos on a press brought from Europe by Fra Julan de first attempt at a newspaper in America was the Mercurio Volante (Flying Mercury), Mexice, 1693. The first Indian school was founded in 1524, and industrial schools for Indians date back to 1543. "Half a century before salt relishes; next delicious boiled our overland pony express was inaugurated there were regular monthly mails the length of Spanish-Americafrom Paraguay to San Francisco, a little matter of 5,800 miles."-M. A. Lambug in Scottdale Independent.

Howler and Healer.

Rokitansky, the father of the well known operatic singers, was professor of pathology at the Vienna university. Besides the two singers he had another couple of sons, who had acquired a certain celebrity as medical men. One day when the old professor was asked how his sons were getting on he replied, shaking his head:

"You see, friends, two of them heal and the other two howl, and the howlers earn four times as much as the healers!"-Loudon Standard.

The Philosophical Father. The old man had finally succeeded

in marrying off two of his seven daughters. "Your girls have been blessings,"

said the officiating clergyman after the double ceremony. "Yes," the old man huskily asserted, "they are the sort of blessings

that brighten as they take their flight." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Take the Job. An inland graduate came to New York to seek employment. Through a friend he received an offer of a place as shipping clerk to a certain firm. In reply he wrote as follows: "I regret that I cannot accept your kind offer of a position as shipping clerk, but the fact is that I am always sick when on the water."-Success Magazine.

Persuasion. "I can't marry you," she said. are old enough to be my father." "Don't hesitate on that account. Ten years from now nebody will suspec

it."-Chicago Record-Herald. There is always reason in the man

for his good or bad fortune.-Emergon.

THE MYSTERY OF SLEEP.

Unconsciousness Comes. There is a remarkable fact connected looked. The sleep of a human being. If we are not too busy to attend to the matter, always evokes a certain feeling of awe. Go into a room where a person is sleeping, and it is difficult to resist the sense that one is in the presence of the central mystery of existence. People who remember how constantly they see old Jones asleep in the club library will smile at this, but look quietly and alone even at old Jones and the sense of mystery will

soon develop. It is no good to say that sleep is only "moving" because it looks like death. The person who is breathing so loudly as to take away all thought of death causes the sense of awe quite as easily as the silent sleeper who hardly seems to breathe.

We see death seldom, but were it more familiar we doubt if a corpse would inspire so much awe as the unconscious and sleeping figure-a smiling, irresponsible doll, flesh and blood, but a doll to whom in a second may be called a proud, active, controlling consciousness which will ride his bodily and his mental horse with a hand of iron, which will force that body to endure toil and misery and will make that mind, now wandering in paths of fantastic folly, grapple with some great problem or throw all its force into the ruling, the saving or the destruction of mankind. The corpse is only so much bone, muscle and tissue; the sleeping body is the house which a quick and eager master has only left for an hour or so.

Let any one who thinks sleep is not a mystery try to observe in himself the process by which sleep comes and to notice how and when and under what conditions he loses consciousness. He will, of course, utterly fail to put his finger on the moment of sleep coming, but in striving to get as close as he can to the phenomena of sleep he will realize how great is the mystery which he is trying to fathom.

#### A JAPANESE DINNER.

Plenty of Variety, but Too Much Salt For American Palates.

"I am afraid you won't like it," said the young Japanese baron. "You insisted, though, on a real Japanese dinner. So what was I to do?"

They seated themselves, the three girls and he, upon the green silk cushions placed on a parquetry floor about a little table a foot high. A Japanese servant entered with the tea, and the Japanese dinner began.

For first course there were sweet biscuit and tea-delicate tea of the April barvest, "first chop" tea, formerly served with cherry speons and a poem for each guest.

Next came ushlo, a salty soup, with which the national wine, called sake, was served in flat saucers.

The third course was a little raw fish, very salty and steeped in a sour and appetizing sauce. The guests, contrary to their expectation, found the raw fish no more difficult to eat than raw oysters. With this course went a salad of white chrysanthemums.

The elaborate fourth course consisted of boiled chestnuts and a paste of sharks' fins, quall roasted and hashed with preserved cherries and crawfish Reaching Heaven). It was printed in with eggs. These viands were all arranged decoratively on one large dish The fifth course, also on one dish. was boiled bamboo shoots with soy. Zumarraga, first bishop of Mexico. The salted mushrooms and a cold boiled salmon and cold boiled perch, with pickled shoots of the ginger plant. Next came a soup of seaweed, bit-

ter, salty, decidedly good; next an assortment of nuts boiled in soy; next rice, the grains as large as cherries. and to conclude, tea again.

The young girls as they rose from their low cushions and limned about in the effort to get the stiffness out of their legs said that the Japanese dinner had been very good, really much better than they had counted on, but perhaps a little too salty for occidental taste.-Exchange.

A Shower Wedding.

"And you say when the heiress became the wife of the foreign nobleman it was a shower wedding?" "I should say so. The bride wore shower bouquet." "Yes."

"And then there was a shower of rice." "Mv!"

"Followed by a shower of congratulations and old shoes. "Well, well! And how did it end

"Very embarrassing all round. The nobleman's creditors came around and presented a shower of bills."-Kansas City Independent.

As Good as the Zoo. "Will you come with me to the soo this afternoon?"

"No, thank you; I would rather stay at home. My eldest daughter jumps like a wild goat, my youngest shricks like a parrot, my son is as surly as a bear, my wife snaps like a deg, and my mother-in-law, who is a veritable tigress, says I am exactly like an orang outang. So, you see, I have no need to go to the soo to see strange creatures."

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This May Be the Outcome of Flacing the County Unit Bill on the Shelf.

THERE IS STRONG TALK OF THIS

Governor Willson Is Said to Have Pronounced Views on Failure of Legislature to Enact Certain of His Favorite Measures - How the Kibosh Was Put on the County Bill.

Frankfort, Ky., March 10 .- And now the county bill is dead, unless an extra session is called to pass it. The bill passed the house and would have passed the senate had it ever reached a vote, but a parliamentary ruse was adopted to prevent it ever reaching vote. The few whisky Democrats in the senate hold the balance of power and they were willing to do anything to anybody or for anybody to defeat the county unit bill. The other Democrats were told that if they did not help kill the bill the whisky Democrats would unite with the Republicans and pass the Republican redistricting bills, the bills to oust all the Democrats from the offices at the prisons and asylums, and the bill authorizing grand juries of any county to investigate penal offenses in any other county in the state. This put the Democrats up against a tough proposition, for most of them wanted to vote for the unit bill. They had but one alternative, however, to let the Republicans have all the offices and the next legislature, or put the unit bill on the shelf. They put the unit bill on the shelf. Speaking of the county unit bill, there seems to be much apprehension as to the real meaning of the bill. The last legislatutre passed a county unit bill that applied to every county in the state except those containing cities of the first, second, third and fourth classes. these cities being given the right to vote on the local option question separately from the county in which they are situated. What is called the county unit bill this session is a bill to extend the provisions of the law passed two years ago, so that no city shall have the right to vote on the liquor question separately from the county. The cities claim that it is unjust to allow a county to vote away a big slice of their income and thereby force them to increase their, tax rate, and that it is taxation without representation. The county people claim that the saloons in the cities affect the morals of the county and the country geople ought to have the right to vote to close up the saloons. This is the bone of contention.

There is strong talk of an extra session being called by Governor Willson for the purpose of having the county unit bill the redistricting bills and several other bill enacted, and some of the governor's close friends say he will call it. The governor himself remains silent, but the frequency with which he has urged the passage of these bills looks very much like he is in the frame of mind to order the extra session.

It was believed that no further school-book legislation would be necessary in Kentucky for many years, but the senate has just passed a bill on the subject, and the funny part about it is that no one seems to know just exactly what will be accomplished by it, though it is claimed that the only object is to give cities and towns more latitude than they now have in the adoption of school-books. The bill provides that there shall be no maximum price fixed for books as under the existing law, but that the price charged by the book companies for the books shall be no greater than that charged for books of the same quality sold in other states. An amendment offered by Senator Newman was adopted, providing that no maximum price shall be fixed for any particular book, but the prices on a series of books shall not be higher than the following: Spelling-books, 16 cents; readers, \$1.90; arithmetics, \$1; language lessons, 40 cents; writing books, 32 cents; composition, 60 cents; geography, \$1.45; physiology, 85 cents; United States history, \$1.20; history of Kentucky, 60 cents; civil government, 40 cents; grammars, 45 cents.

It is said here that Ginn & Co., of Chicago are pushing the bill and that the American Book company is fighting it, so the bill must be in the interest of a book company rather than in the interest of the schools. It developed in the argument in the senate that someone interested in the passage of the bill had, early in the session, forged a letter purporting to be signed by former State Superintendent Fuqua and mailed a copy to every member of the legislature. The spurious letter stated that legislation along the lines provided for in the above bill ought to be passed in the interest of better cools. Senator Linn read a letter from Prof. Fugua, who is now in Texas, saying he never wrote such a letter and never heard of it, and that it was a base forgery. Strenuous efforts are being made to push the bill through the house, but it will take clever work to pass it.

The natural love of a Kentuckian for a racehorse was demonstrated in the senate a few days ago when the bill ployment of teachers. Cities and known as the Wilhelmi anti-poolroom towns and graded school districts are bill was up for passage. The bill was exempt from the provisions of the bill, mainly intended to effectually put a

stop to the betting on horseraces in poolrooms, but it incidentally put a stop to betting on all racetracks in Kentucky. The senate was willing to stamp out the poolroom evil, but the abolishment of betting on racetracks meant there would be no more racing in this state, so the bill was amended by putting in the following section:
"This act shall not apply to racetracks that are licensed by the state racing commission nor to trotting races that are conducted by a regulary organized association." Senator Jack Chinn made a speech for the amendment and said if it was not adopted the bill would destroy the breeding industry in Kentucky, that was worth many millions of dollars. Senator Burnam spoke along the same lines and said the men who trained and developed horses must have an incentive and that whenever a prize horse was developed it added to the value of all the horses in Kentucky; that poolrooms were vile places where the lower grades of people congregated the year round, and should be suppressed, while race meetings were attended by the best people accompanted by their wives and daughters, and was a festive holiday occasion that should not be abolished. The bill passed the senate by a vote of 33 to 4. and if it passes the house, as it is believed it will, poolrooms and hand-

thing of the past. The Crecelius tobacco bill has pass ed both the house and senate and is now in the hands of Governor Willson. It was thought by some that because Senator Burnam, who is a close friend of the governor's, opposed the bill so ardently in the senate, that probably the governor will veto it, but it is hardly probable he will do so. The bill provides a fine from \$50 to \$250 for anyone who sells his tobacco after he has pledged it or pooled it, and the same fine for anyone who knowingly buys pledged or pooled tobacco. The friends of the bill claim it will remove the cause for the "night riding," and therefore will effectually stop it. Sen ator Burnam said it was a dangerous thing to penalize the violation of a civil contract, and he believed the bill would not serve any good purpose. A companion bill to the Crecelius measure has also passed both houses. It provides a fine of from \$100 to \$500 for anyone who sells or transfers property where the possession is in one person and the title in another.

book betting on races will soon be a

The famous McChord tobacco bill has passed the house and is now wait ing its turn in the senate. This bill provides that any person or corporation engaged in the business of purchasing or manufacturing tobacco in this state shall pay a license tax equal to 10 cents on each 1,000 pounds of tobacco bought or manufactured in this state, the amount of the license to be determined by the commissioner of agriculture, and provides a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 a day where such business is conducted without a license. It is claimed that this bill will be defeated in the senate, and that if it should pass it will likely be vetoed by the governor.

A few days ago there was much bitter feeling and political scheming over It was claimed that the sitting members should be unseated at once because they had been unfairly elected. Attorneys were here constantly urging that the vote be taken to decide these contests, as it was a grave injustice to keep these men out of the seats they were rightfully entitled to occupy. "But, oh, what a difference in the morning." As soon as the senatorial race was over everything quieted down and on last Thursday all the contests were by agreement decided in favor of the sitting members, and not a single contestant won a seat. Why? Because there was no longer any need for an extra vote to win the race for United States senator. Of the seven contests three were against Democrats and four against Republicans, so without questioning the merits or demerits of any one of the contests, they just called it a tie and sent all the contestants home with their fingers in their mouths. That's politics.

The following bills have passed the senate during the past week: Bill increasing the per capita for the inmates of the State School of Reform

from \$100 to \$140. Bill appropriating \$65,000 to pay deficit in the operating expenses of the

School of Reform and to erect necessary new buildings and machinery. Senator Nell's "anti-bootlegging" bill, which provides that a distiller shall sell whisky in local option dis-

Watson bill increasing the annual appropriation for the State Board of Health from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

tricts only to licensed wholesale deal-

Combs bill appropriating \$10,000 to restore the Henry Clay monument in

the Lexington cemetery. The following bills passed the house in the past few days:

sons having in their charge children who are truants. Bill to raise the standard of lawyers by providing for a state board of ex-

Bill to provide punishment for per-

aminers to be appointed by the court of appeals. Bill authorizing fifth-class towns to issue bonds to pay off their indebted-

Bill changing the time to Dec. 1 for

the penalty to go on state taxes. The Sullivan bill, abolishing the present school trustee system and creating a county school board of three members to control and manage all the schools in the county and the em-

#### What He Was Waiting For.

A mysterious stranger with lowerer brow and menacing glare, stood alongside one of the shoemaking exhibits in a department store recently and watched the shoemaker at work. For a long time he stood there, never shifting his plance staring steadily at the bench workman, watching him put handful after handful of tacks in his mouth and gradually empty each maw load into a shoe sole. Finally a store detective became suspicious, and after keeping an eye on the fellow for a him what he meant by his actions. "Oh, nothing," answered the man. "I' just waiting to see what will happen when he has a mouthful of tacks." -Philadelphia Record.

#### Some Pointers.

For your health, keep out in the and for your mental advancement, keep up the practice of engaging in tion. conversation each day with some one whom you know to be your superior.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

motto, and in that rule she is safe.

#### Feed For Horses.

on good hay alone. He will thrive bet- 1 o'clock p. m. standard time. ter upon a two-third ration of hay and the rest straw. If given a ration of oats with these and be changed occasionally to corn and bran, ground barley etc., the advantages of a mixed ration will be strongly in evidence.

Insect With Springboard Nose. Among the curious insects of the Malay Peninsula is one called the lantern fly, which is remarkable for its sudden leaps made without the aid of its wings it was only after the first Beil .... 18 specimens of this queer insect were Boome .. .. . 6 carried to Londam for examination that Bourbon .. ....21 it was discovered that a curious pro- Boyd ........25 jection on the front of its head, a kind of nose with a crease in it was Bracken .. ....12 the leaping organ. When bent back under the abdomen and suddenly released it sent the insect flying.

#### Call for Republican State Con-

The Republican State Central meeting at Louisville Tuesday called a State Convention to meet in Louisville Wednesday May 6 at one o'clock P. M., to select four delegates from the State at large to the Chicago Convention at which a Republican candidate for President will be nominated. No attempt was made to pass resolutions endorsing Taft or Fairbanks for President, and the meeting was harmonious throughout. Louisville and Lexington were placed in nomination for the Convention, the former city being winner. Following is the call and member of

delegates each county is entitled to send to State and district conventions. In according with established custom and in obedience to the rules geverning the Republican organization o Kentucky and the official call of the Republican National Committee, the Republican State Central Committee of Kentucky now directs that a State convention of delegated representatives of the Republican party of Kentucky be held in the city of Louisville Ky., at 1 o'clock p. m., standard time, on Wednesday, the sixth day of May, 1908 for the purpose of electing four delegates from the State of Kentucky-at-large, and four alternate delegates-at-large to the National Convention of the Republican party, to be held in Chicago Ill., on Tuesday, June 16, 1908, and for the purpose of nominating two electors from said State-atlarge, to be voted for at the election to be held November 3, 1908.

The delegates to said State convention shall be elected by county massconventions to be held in the county seat in each county at 1 o'clock, standard time on Saturday April 25 1908, except in the counties of Boyd, campbell and Kenton in which counties conventions shall be held at he cities of Ashland, Newport and Covington. respectively, and provided that in Jefferson county said mass-convention shall be held in each of the wards of the city of Louisville and for the coun said city. One delegate shall be elect- much greater quantity of bonbons. ed for each 100 votes or fraction there

by ballot in each county in which the county committe provides for the election of county committeemen by ballot at county or ward mass-conventions, and said elections of delegates in counties which elect county committeemen by county or ward same officers who conduct the election of county committeemen. In counties which do not elect county committeem by ballot the form of voting for such

delegates shall be viva voce. The Republican Congressional Disdistrict will, as directed by the call of the Republican National Committee meet and direct the holding of a conto that shoemaker should he sneeze gressional district convention in such district for the purpose of electing two district delegates and two alternates to said National Convention and said committee is hereby directed to provide in its call for the election of one open air as much as possible; for your member of the State Central Committe religion, keep faith in your neighbor; and for the nomination of one elector, to be voted for at said national elec-

And it is hereby recommended that the delegates to said district convention be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the delegates to said State convention.

Said State Central Committee further directs that except as hereinafter provided in each and every county the We marvel at what we call the wis- new members of the Republican count dom of the hive bee yet their is one Committee shall be elected by precinct thing she never learns from experience meetings which precinct meetings shall writes John Burroughs in the Atlantic be held at 1 o'clock p. m. standard and that is that she is storing up ho- time on Saturday May 2 1908 in the ney for the use of man. She could manner prescribed in Rule 2 of the not learn this because such knowledge Rules of the Republican organization is not necessary to her own well being of Kentucky except, however that in Neither does she ever know when she each county in which said county has enough to carry her through the Committee determines that such memwinter. This knowledge, again is not bers of such County Committee shall important. Gather and store honey as be elected by county or ward masslong as there is any to be had is her conventions such mass-conventions shall be held in such county at the same time and place at which delegates are elected to said State conven-A colt or horse will live and develop tion, to wit on Saturday, April 25, at

#### DELEGATE VOTE.

The number of delegates to said State convention apportioned to each of the various countise of Kentucky

is as follows: Laurel .. .. ..22 Adair .. .. ....17 Allen .... 18 Lawrence .. ..29 Anderson .. ..10 Lee .. .. ....9 Leslie .. .. ..11 Ballard .. .. .. 6 Barren .. ....21 Letcher .. .. 10 Bath .. .. ..13 Lewis .. .. ..24 Lincoln .. .. 16 Livingston .. ..8 Logan .. .. 23 Lyon .... .. ..7 Madison .. .. 28 Boyle .. .. .. 13 Magoffin .. ..14 Marion .. .. .. 12 Breathitt .. ....8 Marshall .. .. 9 Breckenridge ..24 Martin .. .. .. 9 Bullitt .. .. .. 6 Mason .. .. ..20 Butler .. ....23 Caldwell .. .. 14 McCracken .. 24 Calloway .. .. 8 McLean .. .. 12 Meniefe .. .. ..5 Carlisle .. .. .. 5 Mercer .. .. 15 Carroll .. .. .. 5 Carter .. .. ..24 Montgomery .. 1 Metcalfe .. ..11 Casey ... .. ..16 Christian .. .. 39 Clark .. .. ..17 Clay .. .. .. 17 Clinton .. .. .. 9 Crittenden .. 17

Ohio .. .. .. 31 can get the Cumberland .. 10 Oldham .. .. 5 Daviess .. .. .. 34 Edmonson .. 12 Elliott .... 6 Pendleton .. ..12 Estill .. .. ..13 Fayette .. .. 39 Perry .. .. ..10 Pike .. .. ....25 Fleming .. .. 17 Powell .. .. 6 Floyd .. .. ..12 Franklin .. .. 14 Pulaski .. .. 37 Fulton .. .. .. 6 Robertson .. ..4 Gallatin .. .....3 Rockcastle .. 16 Rowan .. .. ..8 Garrard .. .. 14 Grant .. .. ..11 Russell .. .. ..11 Graves .. .. .. 16 Grayson .. ..22 Shelby .. .. ..16 Green .. .. ..12 Simpson .. .. 9 Greenup .. ..20 Spencer .. ....5 Hancock .. ..10 Taylor .. .. 11 Hardin .. ....17 Todd .. .. ....16 Trigg .. .. ..13 Harlan .. ....14 Trimble .. .... 4 Harrison .. ..15 Hart .. .. ....18 Union .. .. ..11 Warren .. .. .. 27 Washington 14 Wayne .. .. ..16 Webster .. ..15 Whitley .. .. 32

Henderson .. 23 Henry .. .. ..14 Hickman .. .. 7 Hopkins .. ..28 Jackson .. .. 16 Jefferson .. ..217 Wolfe .. .. .. 7 Woodford .. ..13 Jessamine .. ..12 Johnson .. .. 19 Total number Kenton .. .. .. 63 delegates 2,055 Knott .. .. ..5

Knox .. .. ..22 Necessary to choice .. 1,028 LaRue .. .. ..9 RICHARD P. ERNST, Ch'm'n.

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or effeminate to eat bonbons.

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ty or ward mass-conventions, shall be years. It is no longer thought childish to the Culgoa were made to Manila.

# **President?**

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injurious.

Between Factions of Organized Tobacco Growers

But There is a Probability That an Agreement Will Be Reached.

There have been several conferences of tobacco growers held in Owensboro during the past few days, come of them participated in by members of both the Home wareorganization growers, others by mem- hand. bers of only one or the other of the

The report was current Monday that a consolidation of the factions theirs. trict meeting of the A. S. of E. to be held in Owensboro on Thursday of next week. Persons who participated in the conference have been reluct- tobacco crop. ant to make any statement and nothing has been given out officially, except the following statement, made last siring the acquaintance of the State John R. Trunnell, near by. night by George M. Taylor, secretary of the Green River Equity (Home) Warehouse company, in order to cor- President, S. L. Stevens, to invite been circulated. Mr. Taylor said:

"The statement that all factions of the tobacco growers have decided to unite is decidedly premature. Some of us have been trying for several days to devise some plan to submit to the people upon which it might be Mining Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va., we have been unable to find a basis upon which we thought all could southern part of the county, near Ro-

There appears to be some possibility that consolidation or, at least Messrs. John B. Wilson and Glenn & concerted action may be affected. Simmerman are representing the com-That branch of the organization pany in the matter of abstracting and which calls itself the "regular" A. S. other matters about which they are approaching the mode of management practiced by the Home Warehouse association. In fact, the sale the money paid over. This influx of of the 1907 crop of tobacco was capital to our county is very gratimade under Home warehouse rules fying to all, and no doubt especially he is going to move with his family and not under old line Equity rules, to the farmers who will now receive to Central City at once, Recently, several of the most valient their pay for the coal that they have champions of the foreign system of sold. finance and warehousing have announced that the old plan was not the

if there is to be a reorganization or Barnett and C. E. Smith, who now nes on the 25th, inst a big fine consolidation, it will be largely own all the stock of the Hartford Pubalong the lines heretofore mapped out lishing Company, a corporation duly by the Home warehouse people.

in Owensboro next week .- Owensboro

The Misses Marks Entertain. has heretofore conducted will hereafter his regular appointment at the Baptist

a typical spring afternoon and two Barnett & Smith. o'clock found the members and guests of the social club at the hospitable C. E. SMITH, Sec. home of Misses Lettie and Margaret Marks. This was decidedly a yellow entertainment. The rooms were artistically and profusely decorated in jonquils. The tallies were jonquils done and friends for their kindness and and Clarkson Sunday night returnin water colors. The ladies at the assistance rendered us in time of our ing Monday. alternate tables played double flinch sad bereavement occasioned by the sudwhile the others played single flinch. den death of our beloved and devoted in Fordsville this week. After thirteen games a most delight- husband and father, A. M. Miller. ful luncheon of two courses was serv- May Heaven's richest blessings rest on Friedaland Monday shoping, returned. Cream chicken ,with mushrooms, each is our prayer. fruit salad, sliced tomatoes, latticed

potatoes, Olives, rosette wafers, orange sherbet, white cake with lemon filling, sunshine cake, yellow and white mints. Mrs. George W. Feagan kept

Master Lawrence Feagan was an added attraction to the following list: Mesdames. J. F. Vickers, R. D. Walker, C. M. Barnett, S. A. Anderson, E. B. Pendleton, W. S. Tinsley, Hooker Williams, W. H. Barnes, Z. Wayne Griffin, T. R. Barnard, A. S. Yewell, F. L. Felix, E. E. Birkhead, Wallace Riley, Rowan Holbrook, G. W. Feagan; Misses Laura Morton, Sue Yeiser, Mattie Sanderfur, Pearl Thomas, Stella Woerner, Florence Jones Margaret Guenther.

A. S. of E. Resolutions. The following resolutions were adop-

ted by the Pinchico Local Union No., 1706, A. S. of E. March 21, 1980,

2nd—That every tobacco raiser mem

had been decided upon and would be 3rd-Resolved That we require our his work in a distant field, and was

when demanded. 4. Resolved, That Ohio contuy fi-

5. Believing it would be very bene-President of the A. S. of E., we the local No. 1706, request of the County

Ohio county union. H. C. TAYLOR, Sec. & Treas.

#### Good Coal News.

We have it on the most reliable inchester is now preparing its abstracts. taking deeds and paying for the coal. ers. The deeds are being prepared and ing.

#### Notice

Notice is hereby given that by mu-It appears practically certain that, tural consent in writing, of C. M. organized under the laws of Ken-Two Equity meeting will be held tucky, the business of said corporation has been closed and its affairs will be wound up as speedily as possible. The business which said corporation Wednesday afternoon, March 25, was be conducted under the firm name of Church Saturday and Sunday.

C. M. BARNETT, Pres.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere and heart felt thanks to our neighbors

Mrs. A. M. Miller and children.

#### DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT BY AN INSANE MAN

Who Fired Upon Him From A Hole In Corner of

House.

and one of the the most popular ing her friend Miss Flossie Allen. young men of Owensboro was shot and Mr. James Hall Rockport moved seriously wounded this afternoon by near here Tuesday. Joe Hayden, an insane man, at Ma-Mr. Weir lies at the city hospital to- and Mrs. L. B. Bean. night with about 100 shot in his left | Jim Daniel Central City is the guest He is very weak from the loss of his brother T. W. Daniel and famiof blood and at present it is impossi- ly. ble to tell the extent of his wounds.

office. This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Head asked him if he did not want to M. Hall. accompany him to Masonville to ar-Hayden's house shortly after 2 o'clock. nearly 2 inches long above the eye. As Weir was walking toward the hous he remarked to Head: "Suppose that man should shoot us?" No sooner ha he made the remark than the report of a gun was heard and Weir fell to the ground. Hayden had fired a shotgun from a hole in the corner of the house. Weir heard him call his wife to hand him another cap for the gun. Weir was able to get up and run,but soon fell from exhaustion, and a man ville, Ky. passing in a buggy conveyed him to a nearby farmhouse, where a physician was summoned.

Dr.W . F. Stirman, a trained nurse and a number of Weir's friends from whale? Owensboro went to the scene of the shooting in automobiles. The wounded man was brought to the city hos- tell it?" . pital.

home. His son reported to the neigh- replied: bors that his father has a gun and ammunition and will resist arrest. About three years ago Hayden was released from the asylum. He has lived with his family on a farm which circles of Owensboro.

LATER.

A short while after young Weir was shot Hayden fled from his house in 1st-Resolved That the tobacco crop the direction of Utica. The next morn of Utica Hayden shot Charley Bartlett. Young Bartlett did not know Hayden ber or not be requested not to conflict and had not even heard of his having with our efforts in our interest and shot Deputy Sheriff Weir. The young Charity. man was on his way from his home to consummated at the Green River dis- merchants to pay cash for produce taken completely by surprise, when a man whom he did not know rose up out everything. I never knew any one Ethel Funk Secretary and Miss Orfrom a fence corner and fired at so inquisitive. Belle-That's right. I phia Kink assistant Secretary. nance and control sale of her 1908 him striking him in the left arm but believe she would even pump an organ. inflicting only a flesh wound. Young -Philadelphia Record. Bartlett at once ran away from Hayficial to our society and sincerely de- den and went to the home of Dr.

#### Notice to Republicans.

Persuant to the direction of the Rerect the misleading report that has aforesaid official to address the next publican State central Committee the time for holding precinct mass-comty committee is changed from March the shrug of Omar, the old Persian 7th to May, 2nd- 1908. It is therefore poet. ordered that the Republicans of formation that the Green River Coal Ohio county Assemble at their several No? Well, it was eloquent. The shah voting places at 1 o'clock on Saturday

possible for all to unite, but so far which have held option for some time May 2, 1908 for the purpose of selecton 8,000 or 10,000 acres of coal in the ing members of the county executive

M. S. RAGLAND, Ch'm'n. By J. M. DEWEESE, Sec.

#### BEAVER DAM.

March 24.-Rev. Vilgil Elgin began of E., has, for some time past, been concerned and Barnes & Anderson are Church South Sunday, Rev. Ragsdale born, said he, such verses would disrepresenting many of the land own- of Louisville is conducting the sing- grace a nine-year-old schoolboy.'

> Mr. S. B. VanMeter of Central City spent Sunday with his family here,

Mrs. E. W. Taylor was in Greenville last Friday.

Miss Isabel Bean of Owensboro spen Sunday and Monday with her parents again.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Barboy.

Messrs, E. P. Barnes & Bros. of this place shipped a car load of chickens last Wednesday.

#### OLATON.

March 26.-Rev. R. W. Oldham filled shoulders.

Misses Essie and Bertha Crawford were the guests of their friends Misses Ada and Jessie McDaniel Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday school was organized here Saturday.

Dr. J. S. Bean went to Leitchfield. Little Miss Mabel Stone is visiting

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Farris went to ed Tuesday.

Leo. McDaniel, Beaver Dam, is visit-

ing his sister Mrs. Fred Faught this

Master Marvin Stone went to Fordsville Monday returning at night. Miss Manda Taylor spent Sunday with friends at Horse Branch.

Mr. Fred Faught went to Beaver Dam Tuesday. Miss Stella Daniel went to Fords-

ville Wednesday. Mr. L. D. Ragland of near Horton is visiting Mr. Sam Farris and fami-Owensboro, Ky., March 24.-James ly. He was accompanied here by his Weir deputy in the Sheriff's office, daughter little Miss Annie who is visit

Dr. J. S. Bean went to Hartford

sonville, about twelve miles from town Wednesday to visit his parents Dr.

Mrs. Allen Allen and niece Miss Mr. Weir is cashier in Sheriff Harl's Mary Mall spent Wednesday and

Little Phlosia Daniel the little daurest Joe Hayden, who was violently in- ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Daniel fell sane. Weir agreed to go and they left Wednesday afternoon striking her head Owensboro about noon , arriving at against the door. Making a gash

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Made a Record.

"Yo' said in yo' sermon, Brother Dickey, dat Jonah wuz eat up by de "I sho' did."

"Well, den, how comes he live ter That seemed to stagger the old man,

Hayden is still barricaded in his but he gathered himself together and "Dat's easy. You see, Jonah wuz de

fust fisherman, an' he had ter make a record!"-Atlanta Constitution.

An English View of Robert E. Lee. General Robert E. Lee was indeed he owns, and has always been regard- fully Washington's equal as a hero and ed as dangerous. Mr. Weir is a son a gentleman and much his superior as of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weir and a soldier. It is only in the larger politgrandson of the late James Weir. He ical or semipolitical sphere that he is prominent in social and business stands lower and there perhaps only because his opportunities were so much smaller.-London Times Review of Trevelyan's History.

What Dropped.

"I heard you let something drop in home and A. S. of E. factions of the of 1908 be reduced to 8,000 hills to the ing about 9 o'clock a few miles west the kitchen just now, Kate. Did you break anything?" asked the lady of the house when dinner was being served. "Only one leg of the chicken, ma'am!" replied the girl innocently .-

Inquisitive.

#### THE CRITIC'S SHRUG.

A Story of an Old Persian Poet and an Aspiring Shah.

"To be fair," said a noted dramatic critic. "Is sometimes hard and cruel. and sometimes it is rash. You know there are reprisals. The unswerving ventions to elect members of the coun- fair critic often takes up his pen with tives near Beaver Dam.

> "You have heard of Omar's shrug? once had sent for the old poet.

> "'Omar,' he said, 'I have written some verses. Listen, and I will read them to you.

"And he read the verses and in the ensuing silence looked at Omar anxlously. 'Well?' he said. "'Heaven born,' said Omar gently,

'each to his own calling. Scepter in hand, you are most wise, just and powerful, but pen in hand'- Omar series of meeting at the M. E. shook his head and chuckled. 'Heaven

"His eyes flashing with wrath, the shah shouted to his guards: "'To the stables with this old fool, and let him be soundly flogged!'

"Yet the shah, for all, respected Omar's judgment, and when, a week later, another idea for a poem came to his mind and was feverishly executed he sent for the fearless and fair critic

'Another poem, Omar, a better one. I'm sure you'll think it is a better one,' he said wistfully. And he be gan to read the second poem to the old

"But in the middle of the reading Omar turned and started for the door. "'Where are you going?' said the

shah in amazement "Omar looked back and shrugged his

"'To the stables,' he answered, 'for another flogging." - Denver Republican.

Which of Them? A certain two men are possessed of

exactly \$10,000.

One buys a modest house for \$4,000. modest business for \$3,000 and salts the remainder of his money away against a rainy day. The other puts thereby acquires such credit that he can have a house worth \$50,000 and become a partner in a business paying

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value. They must be seen and examined to be fully apprecia-ted. Come and see.

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CLEAR RUN.

March 24.-Sunday School was organized Sunday with Mr. J. L. Hoover Bowling Green where she entered Neil-I declare! That woman finds Supt., Mr. Luther Kink, assistant. school.

The district meeting of the A. S. of E. will meet here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hoover visited Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Funk near Taffy Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weller was at th bedside of Mrs. Lizzie Harper vesterday who is very ill. Miss Cassie Hoover has returned

home after an extended visit to rela-Rev. Fugua and family are visiting

his parents at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ruford and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Bartlett of Evansville Ind..

father Mr. Spencer Bartlett of Taf-Mr. James Bartlett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart Sun-

Mrs. Mary Newcom of the Washington neighborhood who has been at

Hartford for some time has returned to her home. Misses Minnie Johnson and Lara Hoover were the guests of Misses

Tressie and Jessie Taylor Saturday an | Comes out Strongly for Harmony Sunday. er were the guests of Miss Tressie

and Jessie Taylor Saturday and Sun-Miss Lou Hoover was the guest of

Miss Iva Gray Saturday night and Sun Miss Myrtie Park visited Miss Orphia King Sunday.

Girtle Park is visiting her uncle Mr. Herbert Park near Deanfield. The birth day dinner at Mr. Pat

FOR SALE!

all reported a good time.

The Fordsville College Hall at Fordsville, Ky., a large warehouse people and the Louisville two-story frame building warehouse people being practically with one and one-half acre of that the two factions should get toland with a guaranteed title: gether, I take the responsibility of will be sold cheap if sold at we want to do business, or at least once. For further particu- to get in shape to do business at this his entire \$10,000 into a motor car and lars write to Aug Stampe, meeting and seeing the futility of dis-Box 283, Washington, Mo. to harmonize our energies in this ef-

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March 23.-Mr. StClair and family mind the text. "A house divided nd some daughters, which of them of Oleton and Miss Sadia StClair of against Itself, cannot stand." Dundee, werethe guests of Mr. Charlie

Mills and wife Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ludie Midkiff left the 15th, for

Miss Minnie Baughn who is attending school at Adaburg spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mrs. James Magan who is very ill

is thought to be some better. Miss Jessie Rock who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Pulliam, of

Patesville for several weeks returned home last week. Mr. W. A. Taul made a business trip

to Patesville last week. The trustees of Magan and Sugar Grove school district went to Hartford Saturday in the interest of a graded school the seminary to be built in the center of the two combined

districts. Mr. Claude wright was the guests of have moved in the house with their Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Denton Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Alpha Baughn of Sunnydale spent læst week with relatives and friends at this place.

Mr. Henry Medcalf of Fordsville was the guest of relatives here Sunday. Mr. Estil Board and wife of Fordsville were the guests of Mrs. Lucretia Midkiff and family Sunday .

April 2, being the regular time for the quarterly meeting of the Green river district, let me suggest that all locals of the A. S .of E., whether in good standing or otherwise, which have heretofore been in good standing, get together and send one delegate to the district meeting. This meeting is a very important one, and every local in the district should be represented. We urge, particularly, that each county send in its report Hoaglond's last Tuesday was quite a on acreage reduction that we may success a large crowd was present determine how the district as a whole stands on that question. Now is the time for action. Let us have the biggest and best meeting in the district's history.

The difference between the home eliminated, and a general sentiment cord and dissention ,let us all strive fort to control the tobacco situation in this district and to keep ever in

J. S. CULLIN, President